

Town Crier

Chelsea - Wilmington

Wilmington, Mass. Edition

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Wilmington, Mass

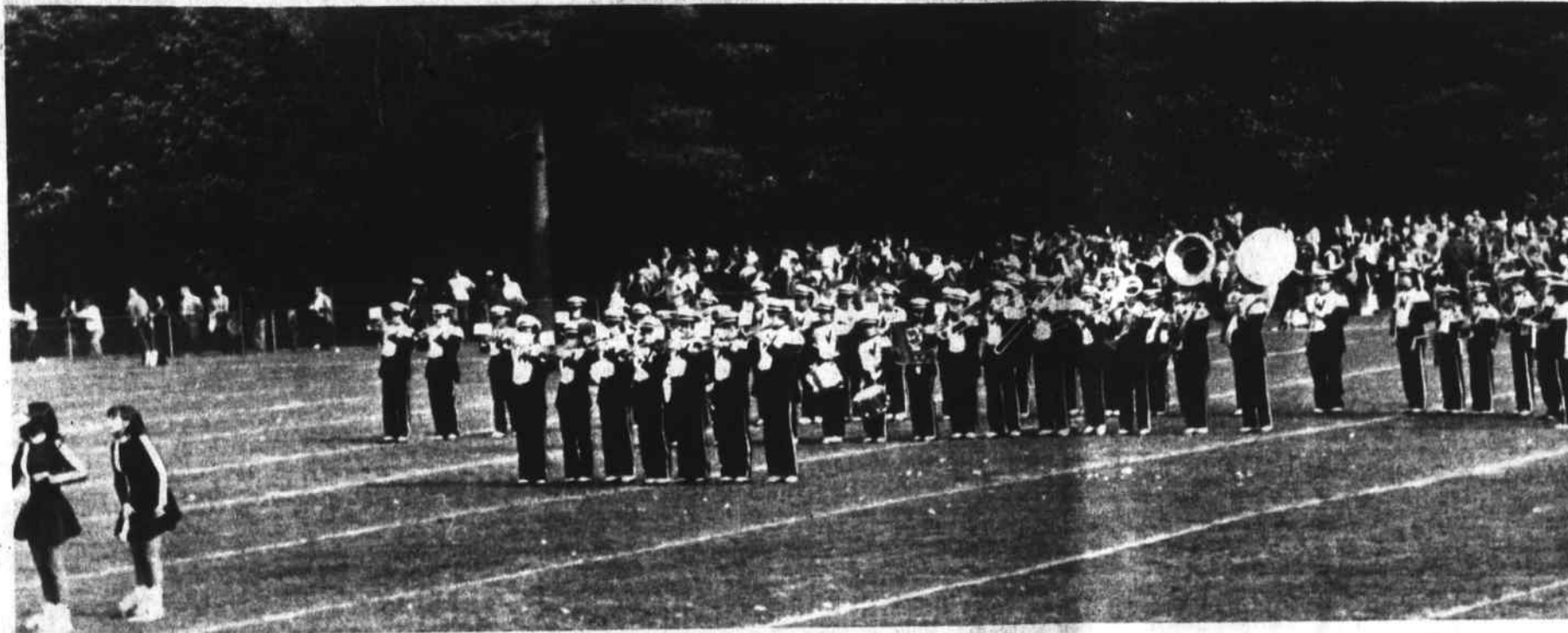
18TH YEAR - NO. 42

658-2346

THURSDAY OCTOBER 18, 1973

FIFTEEN CENTS

VERY MUCH IMPROVED



THE WILMINGTON HIGH SCHOOL BAND: In their new uniforms, at the football game against Chelmsford, last Saturday. They are very much improved, thank you, not only in looks, but in quality of music. There are two cheerleaders in the photo, too, the Misses Joyce Van der Ley and Janis Yankowski.

Planning Board to discuss Wilmington By Pass

The number one item for the next meeting of the Wilmington Planning Board is a discussion of the proposals for a Wilmington By-Pass, as currently planned by the Engineering Department of the Massachusetts Department of Public Works.

The DPW now has plans for by-passing Wilmington Square by going to the north, and to the south of the Square. The north plans would have the proposed Route 129 Alternative cross Church Street near the Fire Station, and continue on across country, meeting Main Street near Rocco's Restaurant.

Going South of Wilmington Square - the latest proposal, would have the alternate Route 129 skirting Sweetheart Plastics, and up to Shawsheen Avenue.

The Commissioner has asked that the Wilmington Selectmen and the Wilmington Planning Board consider the plans, and Chairman Harding of the Planning Board notified the members, Tuesday night, that it was to be discussed at the next meeting.

Woburn & West Streets

The Planning Board is also seeking to have a consulting firm produce a "fool proof plan" for the Town Meeting consider, concerning the various proposals for roads in the southeast part of Wilmington - the Woburn Street-West Street-Lowell Street area.

Tuesday night there was a long consultation with officers of the Universal Engineering Corporation of Boston, concerning studies for the area. The Planning Board was seeking costs for a study. Among the officials of the corporation who were present was Domenic Tutela of School Street.

Wilmington

Chairman Harding told the firm that the Planning Board wants a "fool proof plan", for acquiring the necessary land for the proposed roads, along with environmental and other studies necessary.

Wilmington already has its "701 studies" which provides much of the background information. The various proposals for roads through from Woburn Street through to West Street and/or Lowell Street, together with a complete four leaf clover at Route 93 and Lowell Street have been discussed often, in meetings with Professor Charles Elliot and other meetings. Rep. Fred Cain, a few weeks ago, at the meeting with the DPW Commissioner about the Route 129 By-Pass, warned that because of the burgeoning industrial district in North Woburn there would be need shortly for a full clover leaf at Route 93 and Lowell Street.

Englewood Drive

The Planning Board has been considering proposals by Attorney William Diamond of Reading, concerning the Gionfriddo property on Woburn St. The property is the old Asa G. Sheldon farm, and its backyard.

Mr. Gionfriddo seeks, it seems, to purchase land along Woburn Street owned by Arnold Swain, who lives in back of the old Sheldon Farm, on a hill overlooking Englewood Drive, which leads off Kenwood Avenue. The Swain home, while "fronting" on Woburn Street, overlooks Englewood Drive, and a driveway leads to the home from the latter street.

In order that the land may be sold to Gionfriddo there must first be a "legal frontage" established for the Swain home on Englewood Drive. This would require a longer street line than is provided by the current cul-de-sac at the end of the Drive.

The board voted to advise Atty. Diamond that he could submit a plan, with proper frontage for the Swain property, for its consideration, and then, considering the problems of the rocky hill on which the Swain house stands, suggested further that Mr. Diamond might want to explore the economics of construction before he spends money on engineering plans.

Wilton Drive

Nearly one hour was spent in a

legal hearing for a proposed extension of Wilton Drive, off Shawsheen Avenue. Ten residents and friends of residents of Wilton Drive, were present, as were four members of the family of Leonard Chisholm of Hopkins Street. Mr. Chisholm owns 18 acres of land in back of his home, which extends down to Wilton Drive, and it was this land which was under discussion, because of one proposed house lot.

Richard Cutts, engineer, from the office of Dana Perkins & Sons, Reading, had prepared plans with an extension of Wilton Drive for 200 feet, in order that there be sufficient legal frontage for the proposed home. During the hour long hearing it was stated by several persons that the cost of constructing the proposed street would be about \$10,000.

The Wilton Drive residents were much alarmed that the proposal was only the beginning for a street to be cut through to Hopkins Street. Leonard Chisholm told the planning board that he was trying to provide land "only for his son" and that there were no ideas in his mind about the street which was worrying the people of Wilton Drive.

WHS CLASS OF '74 TO HOLD PATRON'S DRIVE

The Wilmington High School, Class of 1974 will hold its annual Patron's Drive on Tuesday night, October 23rd. The purpose of the Patron's Drive is to raise money to help meet the expenses of the Senior Class Play and the Yearbook. Participants will have visible identification and authorized receipts.

Wilmington Women's Club historical meeting today

A full day has been planned for the Wilmington Women's Club, starting at 9:30 am today, with a coffee hour. The meeting is to be in the Congregational Church, and is being planned by the American Home Committee.

Mrs. Frances Ver Planck, a noted local historian, archivist, proprietor, and a member of the Board of Directors of the Middlesex Canal Association is to lecture on "The Middlesex Canal - Past and Present" during the morning session of the meeting. Colored aerial and ground slides are to be shown.

In the afternoon, after luncheon and a short business meeting the speaker is to be Mrs. Bernice S. Waldman. Her subject is "American Indians - Fact and Fiction."

Mrs. Waldman has done a great deal of research on the Passamaquoddy and Penobscot tribes, has written articles for research publications and has appeared on Channel 5 TV and been featured on radio. As a result of their research both Mrs. Waldman and her husband have recently been accepted into the Wampanoag tribe.



BEST POSTERS: From fifth grade children, in Fire Prevention, resulted in two young people receiving awards, Sunday, at the Fire Station. Kim Cawthron, of the Glen Road school received her award from Pvt. John Brown. David Venuti, of the Wildwood School received his award from Pvt. Earl Burns.

Wilmington Fire Department at Chelsea Fire

"A conflagration like this is once in a lifetime" was the remark of a member of the Wilmington Fire Department, Monday morning when Engine One returned from the Chelsea Fire.

Like other nearby towns, Wilmington responded to the alarm. Engine One left at 6:30 pm and started pumping at 7 pm. Engine One was part of a "relay", pumping water from a hydrant which was quite a distance from

the fire to a Haverhill pumper, which in turn pumped water to a Boston fire truck fighting the fire.

There were 1800 feet of hose, between the Wilmington and the Haverhill truck, and someone figured out that the Wilmington truck, in 11 hours, pumped 660,000 gallons of water. The recall was at 8 am.

Manning the truck were Deputy Chief Danny Wandell, Lt. Charles Webster, and Privates Earl Burns, Tom Robbins and John Brown.

Harnden Tavern slides at Library tonight

The Wilmington Historical Commission is inviting the public to a slide show tonight at 8:30 in the conference room of the Wilmington Memorial Library.

The slides, taken by Walter Kohler, are of both the interior and exterior of the tavern, and give the viewer a good look at the historic building. Mrs. Shirley Callan will give a brief history of the tavern.

Following the show, coffee, cider and donuts will be served. During this time the commission will be seeking comments and suggestions from the public as to the future of the tavern.

The property has been rented by Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Blackburn, who have given permission for an open house on Sunday October 28, from 1 to 4 pm.

Two real estate developments sold

Two real estate developments, recently approved by the Wilmington Planning Board, in Wilmington, have had a recent change of ownership, according to papers filed with the Middlesex Registry of Deeds, in Lowell.

The Anderson farm, on Park Street, which dates back to 1710, when the farmhouse was built by the Gowing family, has been sold to the Lucaya Development Corporation of Billerica. The price, according to the stamps on the

document is \$150,000. Lucaya is the firm which developed the plans for the firm, and presented them to the Planning Board and Board of Health for approval.

Also sold were nine lots of land, on Woburn Street, just south of Salem Street, formerly the property of the late Capt. Hathaway. The land was approved for housing this summer by the Planning Board. The purchaser is Alfred Drinkwater, trustee, of Stoneham. The price was \$38,000.

Police and Fire Chiefs have won their case

The Town Crier two weeks ago reported that a settlement had been made, by the town Manager, in the suit of the Chief of Police and the Chief of the Fire Department, and that an announcement could be expected.

Chapter 1082 of the Acts of 1972 provided that the chiefs of the Fire Department and Police Department, in Massachusetts, should be paid twice the salary of any person in their department, if 20 or more persons were involved. If there are 13 to 19 persons the pay is to be 1.8 times the salary, and if there are 12 or fewer the salary is to be 1 1/2 times the salary of the highest paid individual in the department.

As happened in many towns, the Selectmen objected to paying more than had been voted by the Town Meeting, and as a result continued the pay at the rate voted by the Town Meeting. A suit was instituted, in which there was a criminal complaint against the Town Manager, for not obeying the law, and instead, listening to the Board of Selectmen.

Two weeks ago the Town Crier learned that the Selectmen had given the Town Manager orders, apparently in executive session, to try to settle the case out of court. This was done, the Town Crier reported, but the selectmen were unhappy, for some unstipulated reason.

Wilmington's Police Chief is now receiving a salary of \$440 a week, and the Fire Chief a salary of \$428. This puts them near the top of a list showing the ten highest salaries paid by the Town of Wilmington.

| | |
|------------------------------|-----|
| Supt. of Schools | 526 |
| Asst. Supt. of Schools | 471 |
| Town Manager | 455 |
| Director of Reading, Schools | 442 |
| Police Chief | 442 |
| Fire Chief | 428 |
| Principal, High School | 413 |
| Guidance Director, Schools | 375 |
| Business Manager, Schools | 327 |
| Highway Supt. | 299 |

Boston Book Festival

Children's Department of library to participate

The highly successful "Come to Japan" program of the children's department of the Wilmington Public Library has been selected for a one hour presentation in the Eastern Regional Library System, in the Haynes Auditorium in Boston, on Sunday, November 4th. The program was presented in the Wilmington library last July by Mrs. Sarah Rueter, children's librarian, assisted by Mrs. Nancy Pease and Mrs. Cynthia Sullivan.

In connection with this, third graders and up are being invited to attend, in the Children's Room of the public library next Thursday and Friday (Oct. 25 and 26) between the hours of 3 and 4 pm for lessons in Origami. Mrs. Phyllis Allen, Children's Room Assistant, will teach the youngsters to make colorful folded paper butterflies. Some will be taken home, and some will be used to decorate Wilmington's Japanese exhibit at the Festival.

Tickets which will entitle the bearer to a fifty cent reduction in admission price are now available at the Public Library. More information will appear in later issues of this paper, and a complete schedule of the Festival is to appear in the Boston Sunday Globe on October 28th. The festival will take place on November 2nd, 3rd and 4th.



DOC FAGAN IS SMILING: But his patient looks a little apprehensive. It was, for Mrs. Grace Bourbeau, her first inoculation against flu. Three hundred seventy-four persons showed up at the Board of Health clinic in the Wildwood School, last Sunday.

To Given's Flowers Customers

It is with regret that we announce the closing of our Wilmington Flower Shop due to ill health.

We invite your continued patronage at our large Burlington Shop on 216 Cambridge Street where you have our assurance of continued quality and service.

Given's Flowers

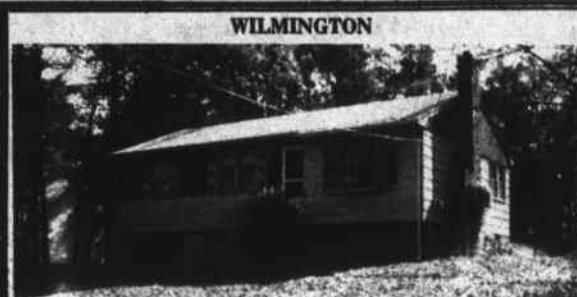
P.S. Come in and register for a drawing of a Flower arrangement to be given away each week during October.

658-3520

272-2020



GUEST OF HONOR: At the installation of the officers of the Auxiliary of the American Legion, last Saturday evening was Mrs. Mary Carbone, 87, of Medford. She was present to watch her daughter, Ann Knowlton of Wildwood Street, installed as president of the Auxiliary.



WILMINGTON

"Too Little - Too Big"

Has your search for a home been plagued by the Too Little or Too Big problem? Perhaps this neat three bedroom ranch is exactly what you have been searching for and priced within your means. Located on nearly 1/2 acre in a country setting this comfortable home includes in addition to the three bedrooms a kitchen with dining area, fireplace, livingroom, basement playroom or den, one car garage and a nicely terraced back yard with brick barbecue for your outdoor entertaining. Asking \$35,500.00

WILMINGTON

Why Not S-P-R-E-A-D-O-U-T ?

This four years young "DiFranco" ranch on 1.4 acres is located in a quiet neighborhood ideally suited for the family with children or back yard gardener. You can have privacy without isolation in this fine quality home featuring large eat-in kitchen, fireplace, livingroom, three bedrooms and set-off by a large warm family room ideally suited to entertaining or a children's play area during the coming cold winter months. \$35,900

Forest - Connant Realty

GREENWOOD P.O. BUILDING
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WAKEFIELD, MASS.

245-0520

657-7445

You still haven't changed your mind about Permanent Waving?

If you haven't tried UniPerm yet, then you probably still think a permanent wave can leave your hair with less-than-perfect results.

Get ready to change your mind. Because UniPerm gives great curl, automatically. And great condition, automatically. And the most natural results this side of Mother Nature. Change your mind. Change your style. Let your hair experience...

HELENE CURTIS
UniPerm
PRECISION PERMING SYSTEM

Make an appointment today for perfect beauty—naturally, automatically

Shampoo, perm, and styling

Roger Armand's Beautirama

Lucci's Plaza - 211 Lowell St.
Wilmington - 658-9382
Shop Open: Tues - Sat

Wed, Thurs & Fri Evenings
by appointment with
Sal - Well known Hair Stylist



CAR CORNER

by Vern Johnson

Do you know freeway etiquette? It demands that if you overshoot your exit, you must proceed to the next exit. You must never stop on the pavement of an expressway, back up, or make a U-turn.

Drivers who intend to exit soon should always make their way into the lane closest to their exit usually the right hand lane. Always reduce speed when you exit from an expressway.

The speed limit signs are there to warn you that lowering speed is absolutely necessary for your safety.

Good auto maintenance is also necessary for your safety, and Wilmington Ford, 275 Main St., Rte. 38, Wilmington, 658-6800 has the skilled and experienced mechanics to meet your needs. We also have one of the largest inventories of new and A-1 used cars and trucks in New England and strive to help you pick the one that best fits your needs and budget. Hours: 9-10 Mon-Fri; 8-6 Sat; service, 7:30-9 Mon-Fri; 7:30-5 Sat.

Helpful Hint: Pumping brakes will save your brakes some strain, but doesn't shorten stopping distance. Always allow plenty of room.

weekly special
roast beef
\$2.50

99 RESTAURANT LOUNGE
464 Lowell St.
ANDOVER
5 Other Locations
• BOSTON
• LYNNFIELD

Death

MRS. ANN CARVALHO DIED IN LOWELL

Mrs. Ann J. Carvalho, of 11 Mystic Ave., Wilmington died at St. John's Hospital, Lowell on Sunday morning following a brief illness.

Mrs. Carvalho, who was 46 years of age at the time of her death, was born in Cuttingville, Vermont, the daughter of Mrs. Rita (Marcantonio) Valenti Green and the late Antonio Valenti. She had resided in Tewksbury and Somerville prior to moving to Wilmington three years ago. She had been an employee of Demoulas Market in Wilmington.

Mrs. Carvalho is survived by her four children: Mrs. Patricia A. Lena, Anthony R. Carvalho, Rita M. Carvalho all of Wilmington and Joseph F. Carvalho, Jr. of Billerica; her mother, Mrs. Rita Gleen of Tewksbury; her two sisters, Mrs. Catherine C. Ponte of Florida, Mrs. Virginia M. Cronin of Tewksbury; her four brothers, Anthony A. Valenti of Tewksbury, Louis V. Valenti of Wilmington; Victor R. Valenti of Milford and James E. Green of Tewksbury. Five grandchildren also survive.

The funeral was held from the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, 374 Main Street, Wilmington on Wednesday morning at 9:15 followed by a Funeral Mass at St. Dorothy's Church at ten o'clock which was celebrated by Rev. Father Lawrence Drennan. Burial took place in the family lot, Wildwood Cemetery.

Births

HEZLETT: Rebecca Lynn, second child, second daughter to Airman and Mrs. Robert Hezlett Jr. of Aurora, Colorado on October 16th.

Grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Salemi of Florida and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hezlett of Grace Drive, Wilmington.

MAYE: Gregory Joseph, third child, third son to Mr. and Mrs. John Maye of 30 Sheridan Rd., Wilmington on October 15th at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. Leo Caruso of Beach Rd., Revere and John Maye of Sheridan Rd., Wilmington.

STEPHENS: Karen Marie, third child, first daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stephens of Summer St., Tewksbury on October 9th at Lowell General Hospital.

Grandparents include Mrs. George Dane of Quincy and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Stephens of Tewksbury.

Great grandparents are Mrs. Marie Roux of Tewksbury and Mrs. Mary Miller of Canton.

YENTILE: Kristi Lee, first child, to Mr. and Mrs. James Yentile of 6 Elm Square Wakefield on September 26 at Union Hospital in Lynn.

Grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. Edward Haladay of 157 Vernon St., Wakefield and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Yentile of Lowell St., Wilmington.

Great grandmothers are Mrs. Agnes Haladay of Wakefield and Mrs. Rose Yentile of Cross St., Wilmington.

HOSPITAL FUND

Relatives, friends and loved ones honored by contributions in their memory to the Wilmington Regional Hospital Building Fund, this week include:

Judith Klimarchuk Tenney, lovingly remembered and sadly missed by the Klimarchuk Family.

Mrs. Helen Warren (No. Reading) from Mrs. Norma Hembree.

Kurt T. Ahlman (Tewksbury) from Mr. and Mrs. Richard Caldwell.

Ripley C. Miller from Mr. and Mrs. John J. Power (Westwood).

Ripley C. Miller lovingly remembered by her many friends at the Tewksbury Airport (Tewksbury).

Ripley C. Miller from John and Judith Carver (Billerica).

Ripley C. Miller from Jack and Jessica Lavey (Plymouth).

Ripley C. Miller from Mrs. Stuart Downing (No. Reading).

Ripley C. Miller from Mr. and Mrs. Melvin DeMone (Burlington).

Anne R. Dragan from the Eryvl H. Stewart Family.

Katherine Penny, mother of Mrs. Evelyn Drew, from Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pine.

Katherine Penny, mother of Mrs. Evelyn Drew, from Mr. and Mrs. Percy Mollison.

WILMINGTON HOSPITAL BUILDING FUND

Memorial Contributions may be sent to Middlesex Bank % Joseph Maffeo, Wilmington, or the office at 8 Church St. which is open daily from 10 to 6. Phone 657-7677 or 657-7575.

All contributions will be acknowledged.

YEE'S DRIVE-IN RESTAURANT

The Finest in Cantonese Cuisine

LUNCHEON SPECIALS SERVED DAILY

Except Sundays & Holidays
Open Mon - Thurs 11:30 - 10
Fri & Sat until 11
Sundays & Holidays 12:30 - 10

232 LOWELL ST
RTE 129 - OPP AVCO
658-6500



VETERANS DAY

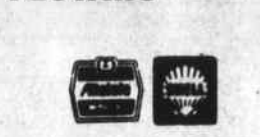
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TOWING



SNOW PLOWING



Allstate Motor Club
Carleasing
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Bank Americard



NORTH WILMINGTON SHELL

361 Middlesex Ave.
North Wilmington
658-9498



For Christmas
Bulova Accutron

Everyone wants a Bulova Accutron watch. Come in now and choose for the names on your gift list. Every Bulova Accutron has the famous electronically-driven tuning fork movement. Guaranteed accurate to within a minute a month.

USE OUR LAY-A-WAY

KING'S JEWELRY and GIFT SHOP

In the Wilmington Plaza
*We will adjust to this precise tolerance, if necessary. Guarantee is for one year.

Francis Brisbois, brother of Robert Brisbois from Robert Barrett.

Jeremiah Mackey (Tewksbury) father of Mrs. Peggy Keefe from Paul and Carol MacMullin.

Jeremiah Mackey (Tewksbury) father of Mrs. Peggy Keefe from Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Chisholm.

Ann J. Carvalho, mother of Mrs. Patricia Lena from Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Chisholm.

Vincent P. Fitzgibbons (Arlington) from Mr. and Mrs. R.T. Elwell.

Howard W. Wood from Edward M. Marshall (Tewksbury).

The Reverend Charles Trombley of Broken Arrow, Oklahoma will be the guest speaker this Sunday, October 21st at the Congregational Church in Wilmington.

A nationally known leader in the fast growing Charismatic Movement, Mr. Trombley will be speaking at 9:30 am and 2:30 pm, and will be preaching at the 11 am worship service. All three sessions are open to the public.

The Reverend Trombley spoke recently at a Key '73 luncheon Seminar in New York City for Ambassadors and Representatives of the United Nations Only. He was born in Littleton, N.H., and has ministered in Baptist, Methodist, Episcopal, Presbyterian, Roman Catholic and other churches. Mr. Trombley is currently spending six weeks on the east coast holding Charismatic Conferences.

Well known for his leadership in praise, singing, and worship, the Reverend Trombley has left his audiences with a feeling of freshness and joy which is so much needed in the religious world today.

Thurs. Oct. 18th: 9:30 am, Bible Study class; 7 pm, Mid week informal worship service.

Fri. Oct. 19th: 8 pm, Bible study class; 3:30 pm, Junior choir rehearsal.

Sat. Oct. 20th: Couples' Club covered dish supper, speaker, Walter Hutcheon, juvenile patrol agent dept. of youth service; subject: "Delinquency Prevention."

Tues. Oct. 23rd: 7:30 pm, Diconate.

Wed. Oct. 24th: 7 pm, Senior choir rehearsal.

WILMINGTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

The Rev. Willis P. Miller, Minister. 658-4519 or 658-8217.

Fri. Oct. 19th: 6:30 Second annual church supper and teacher dedication.

Sat. Oct. 20th: 10 am God and Country-Community; 11 am, Confirmation class at Stone's; 7:30 Adult Fellowship - Robert's Bldg.

Sun. Oct. 21st: 9:30 am Morning Worship, Church school, nursery through grade eight and exceptional children's class; 11 am, Morning Worship, Church school grade nine through adult; 6 pm, All MYF seven through 12; 6 pm, Group prayer.

Tue. Oct. 23rd: 10 am, Bible Study at Lawlor's; 7:30 pm, Evangelism.

Wed. Oct. 24th: 9:30 am, Bible Study; 1:45 pm, Angelus Choir.

STUDENTS HOLD RELIGIOUS SERVICE

Members of the Senior High Church School Class will order and conduct the morning worship service at the Tewksbury Congregational Church on Sunday, October 28th at 10 am.

Willard Simmons is the teacher of the group.

Wilmington Regional Hospital Association, Inc.

Statement of Income and Expense for the period Oct. 1, 1972 thru Sept. 30, 1973

| | | |
|---------------------------|------------|------------------------|
| Checking Account: | | |
| October 1, 1972 | | \$ 630.63 |
| Contributions | \$1,240.50 | |
| Transfer from Savings | 1,000.00 | |
| | | 2,240.50 |
| | | Total Income 2,871.13 |
| Expenses: | | |
| Rent | 1,800.00 | |
| Telephone | 348.25 | |
| Advertising | 28.00 | |
| Legal Notices & Misc. | 22.48 | |
| | | Total Expense 2,199.73 |
| September 30, 1973 | | 671.40 |
| Savings Account: | | |
| October 1, 1972 | | \$44,493.55 |
| Contributions | 10,781.56 | |
| Interest Income | 2,424.96 | |
| | | \$57,700.06 |
| Less transfer to checking | 1,000.00 | |
| September 30, 1973 | | \$56,700.06 |

Board of Trustees
Wilmington Regional Hospital Association, Inc.
9 Church Street
Wilmington, Mass. 01887

Gentlemen:

I have prepared a statement of income and expense for the fiscal year ending September 30, 1973.

The statements contained therein are true and complete to the best of my knowledge.

Very truly yours
Wilmington Regional Hospital Ass'n., Inc.
Joseph A. Maffeo, Treasurer
October 4, 1973

KNOLLWOOD FARM DAIRY

319 Andover St., North Wilmington, Mass.
DAIRY PRODUCTS HOME DELIVERY
658-4793 M.C. EATON

CHARISMATIC CONFERENCE AT CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

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9 Church Street
Wilmington, Mass. 01887

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Wilmington Regional Hospital Ass'n., Inc.
Joseph A. Maffeo, Treasurer
October 4, 1973

KNOLLWOOD FARM DAIRY

319 Andover St., North Wilmington, Mass.
DAIRY PRODUCTS HOME DELIVERY
658-4793 M.C. EATON

SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

TEWKSBURY SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

Monday: No School.

Tuesday: Chicken Croquettes, Gravy, Whipped Potato, Corn Niblets, Hot Rolls and Butter, Cookie and Milk.

Wednesday: Juice, Fish 'n Cheese on a Bun, Tartar Sauce or Catsup, Carrot and Celery Sticks, Julienne Potato, Midnite Chocolate Cake and Milk.

Thursday: Scrambled Hamburg, Brown Gravy, Whipped Potato, Seven Minute Cabbage, Hot Rolls and Butter, Cookie and Milk.

Friday: Juice, Tomato and Cheese Pizza, Garden Salad, Ice Cream and Milk.

SHAWSHEEN TECH MENUS

Monday: No School

Tuesday: Orange Juice, Chicken and Dumpling Stew, Whipped Potato, Hot Buttered Roll, Pudding with Topping and Milk - or - Vegetable Soup, Fish Sandwich, Tartar Sauce, Chips and Garden Salad, Pudding with Topping and Milk.

Wednesday: Baked Mannicotti and Tomato Sauce, Garden Salad, Buttered Roll, Fruit and Milk - or - Meat Ball Sub, Buttered Green Beans, Fruit and Milk.

Thursday: Fish Nuggets and Tartar Sauce, Whipped Potato, Cabbage and Carrot Slaw, Dessert and Milk - or - Frankfurt in Buttered Roll, Baked Beans, Cabbage and Carrot Slaw, Dessert and Milk.

Friday: New England Clam Chowder, Cheese and Tomato Pizza, Garden Salad, Ice Cream and Milk - or - New England Clam Chowder, Tuna Fish Salad on Buttered Roll, Potato Chips, Garden Salad, Ice Cream and Milk.

CHURCH STUDENTS BEGIN STUDIES

Seventh through ninth grade members of the Junior High Fellowship at the Congregational Church in Tewksbury have undertaken a study program and scheduled a series of work parties as well as recreational events between now and the beginning of the year.

Under the leadership of Miss Rebecca Powell and Mrs. Barbara Osborne the group will begin on Sunday, October 14th a series of programs entitled "Identity," which will help the youngsters deal with themselves, their school and home situations, and the many problems and decisions they face.

Two church yard clean-ups are scheduled for November, and a Halloween Party and a Splash Party highlight the social schedule. Approaching the Christmas holidays, the group will prepare and present a Christmas play.

The group is presently headed by its elected President Bruce Kline, and advisors Mr. and Mrs. C. William Kling, James Millward, Barbara Osborne, Fred Colpitts and Miss Rebecca Powell. The Rev. David Williams is resource leader for the group.

Any junior high students are welcome to join the group which meets in the Church Fellowship Hall between 6 and 7:30 pm almost every Sunday.

After receiving annual reports for the past year, members of the Congregational Church in Tewksbury have voted to adopt a five-year fiscal goal presented by their Finance Committee. The effect of the goal is to increase gifts and pledge income at a rate of approximately 10 percent for each of the five years.

"We all realize this is going to be a real challenge, but if we are going to maintain a vital ministry in this community, we will rise to the occasion," reported the Rev. David C. Williams after the meeting.

A substantial gift in memory of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest G. Dewing was accepted at the meeting. It will be used to purchase and install a new sound system in the sanctuary

EAST GATE RESTAURANT
NEXT TO LUCCI'S

FRIDAY NIGHT SPECIAL
DINNERS TO GO
5 PM to 8 PM

1/2 Fried Chicken 1²⁵

Fried Clam Dinner 1⁵⁰

Haddock Dinner 1⁵⁰

Dinners Include
French Fries
& Cole Slaw

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658-5513

NEW BOOKS AT WILMINGTON LIBRARY

The Islands of E, Cono, and My: by Simon Ramo. Beginning in the 18th century, this book follows the progress of three isolated islands - E, Cono, and My as each sets up a different economic system.

The Photographs of Margaret Bourke-White: Margaret Bourke-White began as an industrial photographer. Her best work involved people; starving children in India, American sharecroppers, even famous political leaders like Churchill and Roosevelt. More than 200 of her best photographs are collected in this excellent volume.

Gold of the Gods: by Erich von Daniken. From a mysterious system of caves filled with gold, to ancient ruins composed of blocks impossible to transport without modern technology, the author explores the inexplicable artifacts of bygone ages.

You, Inc.: by Peter Weaver. Mr. Weaver worked in the establishment for twenty years before he realized the theme of his book. "If you're good, the boss is making a profit on your work, and if you're not good, you'll be fired anyway." He has since joined the ranks of the self-employed, and tells in this book how to follow in his footsteps.

Proving Ground: by Elliot Arnold. An American ambulance plane is shot down over Albania during World War II. The book recounts the weeks of peril, incredible physical hardship and psychological collapse as the survivors seek to escape through some of the wildest country in the world.

The Redemptioner: by Isaac Pennypacker. A lively tale of what life was like in the years just before and during the Revolution. Wild and dangerous adventures with thieves and foot-pads; a warming love story.

The Wind at Morning: by James Vance Marshall. In the autumn of 1519 five ships set sail into the unknown. Three years later the survivors, one ship and 19 men struggled back. This spellbinding novel recreates Magellan's historic voyage; the first men to sail around the world.

Dutch Uncle: by Marilyn Durham. Fleeing the wiles of a San Francisco woman in March 1880, Jake Hollander arrives in a New Mexico mining town only to run into more trouble. With its share of violence, death, romance and comedy, the book provides splendid entertainment and even a happy ending.

You'll LOVE

A Plus

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OPEN AT 1 PM
Monday Oct. 22
(Veteran's Day)

OCEAN FRESH SEA FOOD!!

LIVE & KICKING LOBSTERS 1 LB. CHIX **\$1⁶⁹** LB.

FRESH FILLET HADDOCK **\$1⁴⁹** LB. **FRESH FILLET SOLE** **\$1⁴⁹** LB.

FAMOUS "ESSEX" STEAMER CLAMS **39¢** LB.

DIET LEAN GROUND ROUND **\$1³⁹** LB. **DIET LEAN STEW BEEF** **\$1³⁹** LB.

EXTRA LEAN CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS **\$1⁰⁹** LB.

U. S. CHOICE FACE RUMP ROASTS **\$1³⁹** LB.

U. S. CHOICE SIRLOIN TIP ROASTS **\$1⁴⁹** LB.

LEAN BONELESS PORK TENDERLOIN **\$1²⁹** LB.

COUNTRY STYLE SPARE RIBS **99¢** LB.

LEAN BONELESS ROAST PORK **\$1²⁹** LB.

PORK LOIN COMBINATION (2 ROASTS PLUS CENTER CHOPS) **99¢** LB.

STEAK SALE !
U. S. CHOICE TOP ROUND or FACE RUMP **\$1⁷⁹** LB.

U. S. CHOICE SIRLOIN TIP STEAK **\$1⁸⁹** LB.

U. S. CHOICE TOP SIRLOIN STEAK **\$1⁸⁹** LB.

COLONIAL CANNED HAM 3 LB CAN **\$4⁹⁹**

COLONIAL BACON **\$1²⁹** LB.

NEPCO "ALL BEEF" SKINLESS FRANKFORTS **\$1⁰⁹** LB.

COLUMBIA "ASSORTED" COLD CUTS (5 VARIETIES) 6 OZ PKG **69¢**

20 - 5c COUNT BABY RUTH CANDY BARS **69¢** SAVE 31c

FRESH FROZEN FLIESMAN EGG BEATERS 16 OZ **69¢** SAVE 20c

FRESH FROZEN CHEF-BOY-AR-DEE SALAMI PIZZA 14 OZ **59¢** SAVE 30c

BONNIE BOSTON HADDOCK DINNER CLAM PLATTER **49¢** SAVE 16c

STORY BOOK JELLY DOUGHNUTS 14 OZ **39¢** SAVE 20c

KRAFT GRAPE JELLY 18 OZ **3/\$1** SAVE 35c

WELCH ADE GRAPE DRINK 46 OZ **3/89¢** SAVE 26c

KRAFT MAYONNAISE **69¢** QT SAVE 26c

HONEY FRUIT COCKTAIL & PEACHES 16 OZ **3/89¢** SAVE UP TO 40c

S & P PENN DUTCH MUSHROOMS 4 OZ **4/\$1** SAVE 32c

TEDDIE PEANUT BUTTER 32 OZ **79¢** SAVE 20c

SOFT PLY NAPKINS 180 CT **4/\$1** SAVE 16c

PROGRESSO MINESTRONE SOUP **4/\$1** SAVE 16c

OCEAN SPRAY CRANBERRY JUICE 48 OZ **59¢** SAVE 12c

MIST KIST CRANBERRY SAUCE 16 OZ CNS **5/\$1** SAVE 15c

KEN'S FRENCH DRESSING 16 OZ **49¢** SAVE 14c

CHEF-BOY-AR-DEE MINI RAVIOLI & BEEFARONI 15 OZ **3/89** SAVE 28c

CHECK OUR LOW, LOW PRICES

| FAMOUS NAME BANANAS | LG BEEF STAKE TOMATOES | EMPEROR RED GRAPES | RED & WHITE GRAPEFRUIT | RED CRISP RADISHES |
|----------------------------|------------------------|--------------------|---------------------------|--------------------|
| 10¢ LB | 39¢ LB | 39¢ LB | 4/59 | 10¢ BCH |
| SAVE 7c LB | SAVE 10c LB | SAVE 10c LB | INDIAN RIVER | SAVE 9c |
| SNO-WHITE MUSHROOMS | LG HEAD CAULIFLOWER | HONEY DEW MELONS | SNAPPIN FRESH GREEN BEANS | PASCAL CELERY |
| 79¢ LB | 49¢ | 59¢ LG SIZE | 29¢ LB | 29¢ BCH |
| 1⁹⁸ BSKT | SAVE 20c | SAVE 20c | SAVE 20c LB | SAVE 10c BCH |

DELI Colonial
Bologna
Luxury Loaf
P & P Loaf
Veal
Liverwurst
Chicken
Kayem Reg. Franks **\$1⁰⁹** LB
Stuffed Clams **5/\$1⁰⁰**
Capicola (Hot Ham) **1⁹⁸** LB
Potato Salad **.39** LB
Cole Slaw **.39** LB
Domestic Boiled Ham **1⁵⁹** LB

SAVE VALUABLE COUPON

32 fl. oz. (1 qt.)
KING SIZE Joy ONLY **59¢**

GOOD ONLY AT LUCCI'S
OFFER EXPIRES OCT. 20, 1973

WITH THIS COUPON
PRICE WITHOUT COUPON **81¢**

LIMIT 1 COUPON PER PURCHASE

BONUS PACK GOOD ONLY AT LUCCI'S SUPERMARKET
EXPIRES OCTOBER 20, 1973
LIMIT: ONE PER PURCHASE

Nescafe Instant Coffee **COUPON** **\$1²⁹**

12 OZ **SAVE 56c**

SAVE VALUABLE COUPON

3 lb. 7 oz. King Size
Cascade Only **69¢**

GOOD ONLY AT LUCCI'S
OFFER EXPIRES OCT. 20, 1973

WITH THIS COUPON
WITHOUT COUPON **93¢**

LIMIT 1 COUPON PER PURCHASE

- COUPON - GOOD ONLY AT LUCCI'S SUPERMARKET
EXPIRES OCTOBER 20, 1973
LIMIT: ONE PER PURCHASE

CHEER DETERGENT **\$1²⁹**

84 OZ **SAVE 31c**

- COUPON - GOOD ONLY AT LUCCI'S SUPERMARKET
EXPIRES OCTOBER 20, 1973
LIMIT: ONE PER PURCHASE

LADY SCOTT FACIAL TISSUE **5/\$1**

SAVE 65c

Bits & Pieces

The Wilmington Sons of Italy's annual fund raising social will take place on Saturday, October 27th at the K of C Hall. The Halloween Dance will begin at 8 o'clock and the festivities will continue until the zitting hour. Tickets are only \$2.00 per person and all proceeds will be donated to the Lodge Scholarship Fund. For tickets call Bob Dicey at 658-5239.

Mrs. Suzy Carroll, formerly of Hopkins St., Wilmington is grateful to friends and neighbors who contributed to the Hospital Fund and sent flowers to her new home in Randolph following the death of her husband, Bobby.

Any member of the class of 1948, Hyde Park High School who has not been contacted regarding the class reunion to be held on November 10th at Lantana, Randolph, should call Sal Trobato at 769-4551.

The annual Wilmington Golden Age Fair will be held at VFW Hall, Main St., on Thursday, November 8th, under the chairmanship of Gladys Babine and Nellie Thompson. Donations of articles for the food table, jewelry, toy and white elephant tables etc. will be gratefully accepted. The fair will begin at 10 am.

A gala surprise party, honoring the 25th wedding anniversary of George and Mary Foley of Parker

St., Wilmington was held at the Tewksbury-Wilmington Elks Hall on Sunday, October 7th. Nearly one hundred friends and relatives were on hand to join in the celebration, given by the Foley's children, Sharon, Mark, Dennis and Donna. The couple was married at St. Thomas on October 31, 1948.

The Wilmington Diet Workshop will begin a new series of classes beginning with a free Open House on Tuesday, October 23rd at 7:30 pm at the Congregational Church. Public invited without obligation.

Marine Pvt. Ralph L. Maggio, son of the Ralph E. Maggio's of 18 Robinson Ave., TreksbuTewksbury, graduated recently from recruit training at

Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C. He is a former student of Somerville High School.

Mrs. Marjorie Lamkin of Ridge Rd., Wilmington, a well-loved home economics teacher at the North Intermediate School has returned home following confinement at Winchester Hospital.

At the recent meeting of the Wilmington Golden Agers the annual election of officers was held with the following taking office: President, Angus MacFeeley; Vice President, Gladys Babine; Secretary, Betty Tebeau; Treasurer, Nellie Thompson; Chaplain, Mabel Reid; Executive Board Members: Alida Surrette, Mary White, Helen Durkee, Mary Fairweather, Bernard Eaton and Frank Tebeau.

The annual professional art show is scheduled for the Burlington Mall, Thursday through Sunday, October 25th - 28th. One hundred artists from throughout the east coast of the US are expected to exhibit.

Wilmington VFW Post 2458 will conduct their Halloween Party on Saturday, October 27th with a buffet served at eight o'clock and dancing from nine o'clock to 1 am. Costumes optional. Donation, \$2.50 per person.

James Stratton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Stratton of Cunningham St., Wilmington has enrolled as a freshman at Stevens Institute of Technology in New Jersey.

When the Wilmington Spotlighters held their first meeting of the season, they welcomed Karen Fudge, Frank and Fay McLaughlin, Marilyn Singerist and Carol DeRose as members.

Gifts of ivory or agate will be appropriate next week for Lorraine and Louis Brozyna of Boutwell St., Wilmington who will observe their fourteenth wedding anniversary on October 24th.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan W. Moores, Westdale Ave., Wilmington celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary on October 7th while on vacation at the Inverurie Hotel in Bermuda.

St. Dorothy's Ladies Sodality will begin the new season with a mystery ride on October 25th. The bus will leave St. Dorothy's promptly at 6:45 pm. Those planning to participate are asked to be on hand by 6:30. There will be a cake sale on October 27-28. All cakes must be in before the nine o'clock Mass.



Did you know that noise creates certain responses in your body?

When the brain receives a signal from your own sound system that a noise has occurred, the brain goes about alerting the whole body and setting it on its guard.

Repeated loud noise can be exhausting. It can also cause definite changes in body chemistry. It places a strain on the heart, prevents sleep, hinders convalescence.

In essence, too loud a noise can be a torture, especially if it's repeated.

When was the last time you checked your first-aid cabinet? A stop at Silver Lake Pharmacy, 52 Main St., is all it takes to put your supplies back into top-notch condition. Don't wait for an emergency to arise and find that you're out of the necessities. Free prescription delivery. Phone 658-4617.

Helpful Hint: Freshen sponges by washing them in the washing machine.



SILVER LAKE PHARMACY
52 MAIN STREET
658-4617
WHERE YOU GET THE RED CARPET TREATMENT

TOWN CRIER THURSDAY OCTOBER 18, 1973

Among their many other activities, Wilmington Golden Agers have formed a bowling league which went into action yesterday at the Montvale Ave., Bowling Center in Woburn. Older citizens interested in taking part should contact Joe McElaney at 658-4955.

Story Hour for children from pre-school through the second grade at the Tewksbury Library will begin on Saturday, October 20th from 10 to 11 am. All youngsters in this age group are welcome.

Library winter hours: Monday through Friday, noon to 9 pm and on Saturday, from 10 am to 5 pm.

It will be twelve years together on October 22nd for Marie and Roy McClanahan of Marjorie Rd., Wilmington who will observe their linen wedding anniversary on that day.

Paula K. Bodenstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bodenstein of Woburn St., Wilmington is enrolled at Union College, Barbourville, Ky for the fall semester. A graduate of Wilmington High School, Paula is enrolled as a junior and is majoring in social work.

Sylvia Neilson, recently retired teacher of Latin at Plante City High School in Florida is currently on an extended tour of Europe. Miss Neilson, a retired WAAC Major taught Latin at Wilmington High School for some time prior to entering the Army in 1943. She visited Leningrad last week and plans to spend approximately 18 months touring before returning home.

Wilmington Golden Agers who will be observing birthdays soon include: Mrs. Anna Gagnon of Lake St., on October 22nd; Mrs. Dorothy Rice of Deming Way on October 23rd; Mrs. Jennie Arbo of Westdale Ave., on October 25th; Mrs. Mary White of Beacon St., on October 27th; Mrs. Jeannette St. Hilaire of Muse Ave., on October 28th and Mrs. Madeline Higginbotham of Adams St., also on October 28th.

Other Wilmington who have birthdays coming right along are Peter Fielding of Hopkins St., who will be three years old on October 24th and Leroy Bedell of Hillside way who will "turn another page" on October 27th.

The Athletic Committee of Austin Prep will present its annual autumn social on Saturday evening, October 27th at the school. The evening will feature dancing to the music of the Hi-Lites IV from eight to midnight. A light buffet will be served at approximately 9:45. For tickets call Mrs. Betty Peters of Wilmington at 658-4260 or call the school at 944-4900.

American Express Co. has announced that Melrose-Wakefield

Trust Co. has joined its Executive Credit Program now offered by more than 500 banks throughout the U.S.

Under an agreement signed recently, the Bank is offering a jointly sponsored card with all the uses of the existing American Express Card, plus a minimum 42,000 line of credit granted by the Bank.

Pvt. Margaret Stevens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stevens of Chestnut St., Wilmington became the bride of Marine Corporal Merico Fantigrossi, in Oklahoma on April 26th. Margaret, a 1972 graduate of Wilmington High School entered the Army a year ago and is currently stationed in New Mexico. She expects to be discharged later this month and will take up residence in California, near where Corporal Fantigrossi is stationed.

Roy Meyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Meyer of Pilling Rd., Wilmington has returned home following a week's confinement at Lawrence General Hospital where he underwent surgery. He expects to be back in circulation in a couple of weeks. Roy underwent emergency surgery following an injury suffered during the Wilmington-Lawrence Soccer game on October 9th.

Allen Parsons, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Parsons of North St., Wilmington has joined the Navy and will leave for boot training in San Diego on October 19th.

Boy Scout Troop 59 of Wilmington will be canvassing the town on Thurs., Fri. and Sat. collecting cash donations for relief of the fire victims in Chelsea. Donations of canned goods may be delivered to 68 Middlesex Ave., and will be forwarded to the victims. This effort is organized by John Arvanitis who is working on his community service project for Eagle Scout.

ELECTION REFORM IS LWV TOPIC

The Federal Election Campaign Act Amendments of 1973 passed the U.S. Senate with overwhelming support, but there is no certainty that the House will approve the bill nor that the bill will be adequate protection against campaign fraud; according to the Tewksbury League of Women Voters.

This issue, explored in the 15 page voter bulletin sent by the National League of Women Voters to every member was scheduled to be the Tewksbury League's topic for the consensus meeting Oct. 16 at the home of Sally Fiore, 70 Lancaster Drive, Tewksbury, and for the 8 pm meeting Oct. 18, at the home of Jade Lohry, 2 Cynthia Road, Tewksbury.



MRS. PENNY THOMAS, Leader of the Tewksbury 4-H Sewing Club "The Loose Threads" instructing Linda Anderson, Lisa Smith and Cindy Cuseodon how to thread a sewing machine. 4-H members of the club will model clothing they designed and sewed at the annual Tewksbury 4-H Achievement Night November 29 at the Elks Hall. There is no admission charge.

TEWKSBURY OPERATION FRIENDSHIP COMMITTEE REFORMS

Representatives of the Tewksbury Jaycees will be present to observe the procedure which the league is following in their study of campaign financing.

Members and prospective members are invited to attend the coffee hour sponsored by the Tewksbury League Oct. 23 at 10 am at the residence of Cathy Rainey, 550 Roger St., Tewksbury. All women of voting age are eligible for membership in the league. Information about membership may be obtained by calling Mimi McCaffrey at 851-9986.

ACLD MEMBERSHIP MEETING OCTOBER 23

Wilmington's Association for Children with Learning Disabilities will conduct a general membership meeting on October 23rd at 8 pm in the conference room at the library.

The primary goal of Wilmington's ACLD this year will be to bring greater communication and understanding between parents, teachers and department heads who deal with children with special needs.

The association plans to broaden its scope of interest and hopes to present various programs demonstrating and explaining just how our school system services Germany, Ireland, Holland and Wilmington's youngsters with Wales. Local groups in the states special needs outside the regular are located in Indiana, Kentucky, Vermont, Massachusetts and New Jersey.

Those wishing to learn more about the association are invited to contact Sandy Murphy, president all of the churches of Tewksbury, at 658-6323 or to attend the above meeting.

Mrs. Jean Holmes will serve as clerk of the committee and William Abbott as treasurer. The election of a chairman has been postponed until the next meeting early in November.

Operation Friendship is an international youth travel exchange program that offers young people an opportunity to live and travel overseas, staying for a three-week period with a family that has youngsters the same age.

World friendship and understanding are the primary goals, the Christian Church being the sponsoring agency in most cases. Countries now participating in demonstrating and explaining just how our school system services Germany, Ireland, Holland and Wilmington's youngsters with Wales. Local groups in the states special needs outside the regular are located in Indiana, Kentucky, Vermont, Massachusetts and New Jersey.

Delegates will be traveling from about the association are invited to contact Sandy Murphy, president all of the churches of Tewksbury, at 658-6323 or to attend the above meeting.

Where Can You Get A 36 Month Installment Loan...



.... AND TAKE UP TO 42 MONTHS TO PAY IT BACK-

No Questions Asked?

Where? - at READING SAVINGS BANK!

With Our Exclusive New

PMP

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"POCKET YOUR MONTHLY PAYMENT CERTIFICATES"

Here's How It Works

For each six month term of your loan we will give you a PMP certificate (maximum of 6 certificates). Whenever you wish to skip a monthly payment simply send in the certificate valid for that 6 month period and we will automatically extend your loan for one month - AND every other certificate is interest free!

See Chart Below

| INSTALLMENT LOAN WRITTEN FOR | USE PMP CERTIFICATES TO REPAY IN |
|------------------------------|----------------------------------|
| 6 MONTHS | 7 MONTHS |
| 12 MONTHS | 14 MONTHS |
| 18 MONTHS | 21 MONTHS |
| 24 MONTHS | 28 MONTHS |
| 30 MONTHS | 35 MONTHS |
| 36 MONTHS | 42 MONTHS |

Important

Unused PMP Certificates Have A CASH VALUE

EXAMPLE

WHEN YOU TAKE OUT A 36 MONTH NEW CAR LOAN, ONE THIRD DOWN, FOR \$3500 (Total Amount of Note \$3972.24-Monthly Payment \$110.34-Annual Percentage Rate 8.41%) READING SAVINGS WILL GIVE YOU TWO CHECKS!

ONE CHECK FOR \$3500 (AMOUNT OF YOUR LOAN)

PLUS

A SECOND CHECK FOR \$28³² (THE BONUS REFUND ON YOUR 6 UNUSED PMP CERTIFICATES)

IF THERE'S A BETTER "BORROWING" DEAL AROUND WE WOULD LIKE TO KNOW IT!

READING Savings Bank
READING 944-5000 WILMINGTON 658-4000

FIND DRAMATIC SAVINGS AT OUR...
FALL-A-RAMA SALE
STOCK CLEAN-UP TIME
All Cash & Carry Prices

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| Clear Pine (Arkansas) Perfect for natural finish 1 x 4 \$1.15/Lin. Ft. 1/2 x 4 1/2" .18/Lin. Ft. | P.P.G. Exterior HOUSE PAINT Reg Price \$9.68 NOW \$7.74 |
|--|---|

| | |
|---|---|
| ARMSTRONG CEILINGS #275 Chaperone 24" x 48" panel Reg Price \$1.60 NOW \$1.21 SAVE 39¢ | #942 Textured Fashiontone 24" x 48" panel Reg Price \$2.48 NOW \$1.99 SAVE 49¢ |
|---|---|

We have a buildup of discontinued, odd lots and slightly damaged ceiling tiles and panels (24" x 48")
Reg Price 15¢ - 35¢ / sq ft
NOW 8¢ / sq ft

Close out on all garden trellises
50% off

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PIRELLI
CINTURATO ETNA
Radial Snow Tires

They pull you out.
They keep you going.
They stop you.
In deep snow.
On packed snow.
On ice.
And they run well on clear roads too.

\$49⁹⁵
2.60 FET
195 - 14
(PR - 78 - 14)

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NOW YOU'RE REALLY COOKING WITH GAS!

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BIG DOLLAR DAYS SAVINGS!

all this week at Finast!

Maxwell House Coffee

Any Grind
With Coupon Below
1 lb Can **79¢**



Our Finast® Guarantee

Finast offers to every customer an unconditional money back guarantee on every item we sell. No matter what it is, and no matter who makes it, if Finast sells it, Finast guarantees it.

Rain Check Policy

If an advertised special is ever sold out please ask the manager for a rain check. It entitles you to the same item at the same price at your earliest convenience. Or if you wish we will gladly give you a comparable item at the same special low price. Thank you!

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BIG BUY

All Stores Now Open 8 AM

Mon. thru Sat.

Finast Fresh Brown Eggs

Large Size
With Coupon Below
Doz. **69¢**



Hunt's Italian Style Tomatoes

Pear Shaped
3 28 oz Cans **\$1**

Green Giant Niblets Corn

Vacuum Packed
5 12 oz Cans **\$1**

Viva Big Roll Towels

White Decorated or Assorted Colors
3 126 ct Rolls **\$1**

Fresh Dairy Features!

Befit Yogurt

99% Fat Free All Flavors
5 8 oz Cans **\$1**

| | | | |
|------------------------------|--------------------|-----------|-----|
| Mozzarella Cheese | Borden's Sliced | 5 oz pkg | 59¢ |
| Orange Juice | Finast 100% Pure | 32 oz can | 35¢ |
| Cheddar Cheese | Sargento Shredded | 4 oz pkg | 43¢ |
| Schorr's Sour Garlic Pickles | | 32 oz jar | 69¢ |
| Cheddar Cheese | Finast Sharp White | 10 oz pkg | 79¢ |
| Blue Cheese | Miss Wisconsin | 4 oz pkg | 51¢ |

Mr. Deli Features!

| | | |
|-----------------------|--------|--------|
| Cooked Ham | 1/2 lb | \$1.09 |
| Barbecued Chicken | 1/2 lb | 89¢ |
| Wasser's Chicken Roll | 1/2 lb | 99¢ |
| Mr. Deli Baked Rolls | 1/2 lb | 72¢ |
| German Style Salsami | 1/2 lb | 79¢ |

Save on Frozen Food Features!

Orange Juice

| | | |
|------------------------------|-------------------------|---------------------|
| Tropicana From Florida | 12 oz Cans | 3 \$1 |
| Taterian Hash Brown Potatoes | 3 32 oz bags | \$1 |
| Thick & Frosty | Birds Eye 3 Flavors | 4 cants \$1 |
| Pepperidge Farms Tarts | Four Varieties | 4 5/4 oz \$1 |
| International Puddings | Finast Assorted Flavors | 3 17 1/2 oz \$1 |
| Finast Cream Rite | Coffee Lightener | 3 32 oz \$1 |

S.O.S. Detergent

Automatic Dishwasher

3 20 oz Pkgs **\$1**

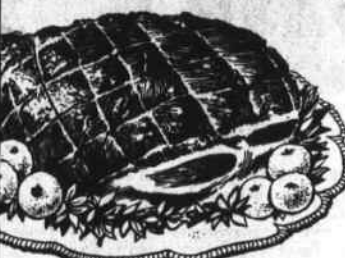
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From Florida
First of the Season
Easy to Peel
15 for **\$1**

| | | | | | |
|---------------------------------|-------------------------|--------------|---------------------------------------|---|---------|
| Western Mountain Bartlett Pears | 3 lbs | \$1 | California Large Stalks Pascal Celery | 3 | for \$1 |
| Pumpkins | For Jack O'Lanterns | 6 | Fresh Eggplant | | 29¢ |
| Cranberries | Wide Selection of Sizes | 1 lb ctn 39¢ | Yellow Turnip | | 10¢ |

Smoked Shoulder



Finast Cryovac

Vacuum sealed to lock in all the flavor and juices...5 to 7 lb. Avg.-Water Added

69¢ lb

Center Cut - Chuck Steak or Roast

U.S.D.A. Choice-Bone In Beef Chuck

79¢ lb

Cube Steak

Boneless
U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Chuck **\$1.59** lb

Pork Chops

Quarter Loin
Each Pkg. Contains 5 Center Cut and 5 Sirloin Hip Chops **\$1.09** lb

| | | |
|--------------------------|----------------------|-----------------|
| Fresh Ground Chuck | Sold in any size pkg | \$1.19 |
| Boneless Stew Beef | Beef Chuck | \$1.39 |
| Finast Sliced Bacon | Full Slices | 1 lb pkg \$1.25 |
| Armour Star Sliced Bacon | | 1 lb pkg \$1.29 |
| Rath's Sliced Bacon | | 1 lb pkg \$1.29 |

| | | |
|--------------------------|-------------------------|-------------|
| Boneless Pork Roast | Loin 7 Rib Cut | \$1.39 |
| Country Style Spare Ribs | Fresh Pork Loin | \$1.09 |
| Link Sausage | Country Style Pure Pork | 99¢ |
| Colonial Sliced Bacon | | 1 lb \$1.29 |
| Swift's Bacon | Premium or Lazy Maple | 1 lb \$1.29 |

Pillsbury 2 Layer Cake Mixes

Yellow, White or Double Dutch
3 18 1/2 oz Pkgs **\$1**

Health & Beauty Aids!

Breck Shampoo

Normal, Dry or Oily
Mfg. \$1.69 List
11 oz pl. bot. **\$1**

| | | |
|------------------|--------------------------|------------------------------|
| Med. \$1.69 List | Romilar III Cough Syrup | 3 oz \$1 |
| Mfg. \$1.75 List | Bufferin Tablets | 100 ct \$1.21 |
| Mfg. \$1.05 List | Ammen's Medicated Powder | 6 1/4 oz 75¢ |
| Mfg. \$1.15 List | Close Up Toothpaste | Reg. or Mint 6.4 oz tube 79¢ |
| Mfg. \$1.09 List | Mennen Skin Bracer | 4 oz 89¢ |
| | Modess Sanitary Napkins | Reg. or Super 40 ct pkg 99¢ |

International Seafood!

| | |
|----------------------|-------|
| Fresh Flounder | 129¢ |
| Frozen Turbot Fillet | 85¢ |
| Frozen Perch Fillet | 89¢ |
| Frozen No. 1 Smelts | 2-98¢ |
| Hard Shell Crabs | 49¢ |

Oven Fresh From Finast Bakeries!

Junior Pies

| | | |
|-------------------------|-----------------|-------------------------|
| Choose From 5 Varieties | 6 4 oz Pkgs | \$1 |
| White Bread | Regular Sliced | 3 1 lb \$1 |
| White Bread | Thin Sliced | 3 1 lb \$1 |
| Deli Rolls | Plain or Seeded | Pkg of 6 3 10 oz \$1 |
| Apple Muffins | | Pkg of 6 13 oz 65¢ |
| Butterscotch Kakettts | | Pkg of 12 10 1/4 oz 67¢ |

Fruit 'N Honey

Cling Peaches or Fruit Cocktail

or Finast
Bartlett Pear Halves
Mix or Match
3 16 oz Cans **\$1**

We reserve the right to limit quantities

Maxwell House Coffee

Any Grind 1 lb Can **79¢**

with this coupon. Good thru Oct. 20, 1973 Limit one coupon per customer.

25¢ OFF

the purchase of (1) 100 ct pkg

Tetley Tea Bags

with this coupon Good thru Oct. 20, 1973 Limit one coupon per customer

18¢ OFF

the purchase of (3) 5 1/4 oz Bath Size Bars

Zest Deodorant Bath Soap

with this coupon Good thru Oct. 20, 1973 Limit one coupon per customer

50¢ OFF

the purchase of (1) 10 oz jar

Nescafe Instant Coffee

with this coupon Good thru Oct. 20, 1973 Limit one coupon per customer

Finast Fresh Brown Eggs

Finast Large Size Doz. **69¢**

with this coupon and a \$5 purchase of more exclusive of cigarette and tobacco products. Good thru Oct. 20, 1973. Limit one coupon per customer

North Reading - North Plaza - Route 28 Next to Grants and Zayre

Burlington - Cambridge Street Route 3



Veteran's Day

OCTOBER
23
1972

We dedicate this day to all the American heroes throughout our nation's history who rallied to her cause in time of war and trouble. Gratefully, we remember the men who served, who fought, and who lay down their lives so that the American dream might survive.

This Ad
Sponsored by

W.S. Cavanaugh & Son
Funeral Home
374 Main St. Wilmington

Tom's Chevron Service
324 Main St. Wilmington

Frank's Amaco Service
Cor. of Eames & Main Sts.

Wallace Motor Sales, Inc
555 Main St. Wilmington

D & D Gulf Service
360 Middlesex Ave. Wilmington

L. Bender Insurance Agency
380 Main St. Wilmington

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Since 1861

North Wilmington Shell
361 Middlesex Ave. Wilmington

Fred F. Cain, Inc
580 Main St. Wilmington



*We Salute and Support
Our Servicemen*



We pause today also to honor the veterans of recent wars, who, in our own time, have answered the nation's call to arms . . . who have put their lives on the line in the hope of a better world and lasting peace among men. Let us pray that their hopes may be realized. Let us work toward their fulfillment . . . that we may be worthy of our young men and the sacrifices they've made.

*In Honor of
Our Nation's
War Dead*

Horace Sheldon, Drover

A series of small stories, of the days before refrigeration, when beef was not easy to get, in the average household in New England.

Beef, the world is being told, at least the World of the United States, is in short supply. Prices are going to go up.

Most of the beef today is shipped from ranches in the mid-west, a number of which are supposed to be owned by insurance companies who, it is said, know a good thing when they see it, the good thing in this case being the subsidies paid farmers by the Federal government for the past forty years or so.

In the days before beef began to be a refrigerated produce of the mid-west, and for some years after, Wilmington was a place which furnished quite a bit of beef to eastern Massachusetts.

The cattle were not raised in Wilmington. They were raised elsewhere and slaughtered in Wilmington, whereupon enterprising merchants loaded their carts with choice cuts and went to the suburban Boston cities, where they sold to the housewives and others.

It was quite a business. It may possibly have started as early as 1850. Most certainly it was in full swing by 100 years ago. The last men to sell beef from wagons were working in the 1920's, and one of them lived and sold beef until sometime after World War II.

Early shipments of beef used to come in over the Boston & Lowell Railroad, from New Hampshire. The cattle were unloaded into a stockyard of sorts, along side the railroad and Main Street, opposite to Clark Street, according to early tradition. This must have been before the Civil War, but there is no way of dating the business.

By the time of the Civil War William E. Gowing of Andover Street had a thriving business. Perhaps he had cattle shipped in by the Salem & Lowell Railroad - there is no way of knowing. His partner, before the Civil War was a man named Armour. They had a butcher shop in Lawrence. Armour wanted Gowing to go with

Carter farm, which was at the Woburn - Wilmington line in Woburn. There he would stay overnight, and early next morning he would be going up what is now Main Street and Eames Street, to the various Wilmington farms, with his cattle, and of course his helping dog.

As he passed each farm the owner would come out and purchase the cattle he wanted.

Perhaps there were a dozen farms that Horace served. The writer is not certain of the number. Perhaps there were

and Eames families. As a general rule names were fully pronounced, or there were distinguishing nicknames or middle initials.

Take William Henry Carter, who lived on Hardscrabble in the 1850's. Today Hardscrabble is called High Street. In the 1870's another William Henry Carter moved into town and bought the farm on Shawheen Avenue at Bridge Lane. He was known as Bill Hen Carter, and the farmers of Wilmington sort of took that to their hearts. William Henry of Hardscrabble, being the senior, became, at least to a degree Bill Hen One, and William Henry of Shawheen Ave. was known as Bill Hen Two.

The last butcher wheel to be built in Wilmington was probably that of Thomas Sidelinker, in the barn that stands alongside the Woburn Street School.

The Sidelinker house was built about 1876, and the barn about the same time. The writer is not certain of the date. Sidelinker put in a lot of equipment for his butcher shop.

There were sections of that barn that were refrigerated. There were steel rails, just above head height, with travellers, so that a person could push a side of beef from one side to the other and to the refrigerated sections.

There was a huge wheel, some thirty feet up, in the loft. The writer, as a boy fifty years ago, played a sort of game of tag with the Sidelinker boys, using that wheel and the ropes which hung from it. The ropes were wonderful, in assisting for a quick descent from the loft to the ground floor. A boy would grab that rope, and start down, using the forces of inertia on that wheel to slow his descent.

By the time the boy on the rope had gone down eight or ten feet the wheel would be spinning too fast for anyone to stop. That boy would have acquired quite a head start on the others, and yet the landing on the ground floor was never too hard.

Of course if any of the boys who were pursuing could get to that wheel before the first one had gone down eight or ten feet, then the wheel could be stopped, and the young man would be "caught." He could be left to dangle on the rope, or he could be hauled up, as his captors chose - he was completely at their mercy.

Anyway, at that time, fifty years



WHERE HORACE SHELDON LIVED: Now the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Babcock, still stands on The Andover Road, as it was called 100 years ago, now Woburn Street Wilmington.



THE WILLIAM E. GOWING BARN stood on Andover Street Wilmington, near Browns Crossing. One of the early meat wagons is backed up to receive beef, a wagon such as the U. S. Army was using during the latter part of the Civil War. This picture was probably taken shortly after that war, and it is presumed that the figure on the right is that of Mr. Gowing.

him to Chicago, where wholesale meat businesses could be established. Gowing refused, and stayed home.

The name of Armour is well known now throughout the world, in the meat industry, as is the name of other enterprising men who went out west at that time and got into the meat industry.

William E. Gowing didn't do so badly, staying at home, but eventually the local meat industry of Wilmington was defeated by the move that Armour and others had made. Local butcher shops could be set up with ease, and sell refrigerated meat from Chicago. There was no need of the enterprising butchers of Wilmington going to Lynn and other places to sell meat, and the local meat industry died - a slow and lingering death in some instances.

Perhaps, possibly, the man who did the most to bring the butcher business to Wilmington was a man named Horace Sheldon. Horace was a son of the Asa G. Sheldon who started the blacksmith shop at Perry's corner, among other things, and whose autobiography can be found in the Wilmington Memorial Library, under the title of Wilmington Farmer.

Horace called himself a Drover. That's a man who drove cattle. He bought cattle at the Brighton abattoir and sold the cattle in Wilmington to the men who slaughtered and butchered.

Horace would make a two or three day trip of it. He would take the train to Boston, go to Brighton and buy his cattle, and then, with the help of his Collie, he would drive the cattle over the roads and highways toward Wilmington. His first goal was the Ruel

more. One of them was his father's old place, on Woburn Street, which was rigged to be a butcher shop, as were the others.

Each of the farms in the business had a "butcher wheel". That is not the proper name. The proper name seems to be lost, at least to this writer.

A "butcher wheel" had an axle of wood, at least six inches in diameter and sometimes 18. The axle was six feet long, or maybe eight feet. The wheel would be located high up, in the barn.

On that axle was a rope or two, with hooks. The cattle would be picked up by their hind feet, and hung at a convenient height so they could be butchered. On one end of the axle was a huge wheel, which provided the leverage for picking up the cattle.

Sixty years ago there were several barns in Wilmington with such butcher wheels. Now there seems to be only one, in the shed behind the home of James and Anna Low, on Woburn Street - the home which was the home of Priest Reynolds, as he was called, 175 years ago.

There is a part of a wheel, which lies beside the road, in the bushes near the barn of Mrs. Ethier on Woburn Street. That wheel was, 100 years ago, where Charles Buck conducted his butchering business.

Don't say Charlie Buck. It was Charles, and he lived to be over 90 years old. And to distinguish him from his neighbor up the street, also a butcher, that relative was named Charles H. Buck.

That's the way it was in Wilmington 100 years ago. With a population of less than 1000, there were always duplicate names, especially among the Buck, Carter

and Sidelinker barn was out of business, as far as being a place for butchering. How long it had been out of business the writer knows not.

Just because there were "butcher wheels" in a dozen places or so does not mean that every barn had a "butcher wheel."

The Carl Pettingill farm didn't have one. His farm later became the Downs farm, and Lucci's Market is located there today.

Anyway, at six in the morning, or maybe even earlier Horace Sheldon would leave the Ruel Carter farm for the second day of his journey as a Drover. When he got to Perry's Corner his first customer would probably be waiting there - Perry's corner today is the Avco corner across from Lucci's.

Martin Holt lived on Lowell Street, in a home that is now painted red and owned by the Butler family (almost down to Doctor Marshall's). One of his sons died recently in Woburn - 91 years old. That gives the reader an idea of what year it was when Martin started to buy cattle from Horace Sheldon.

Perhaps there were a dozen farms that Horace served. He sold to Henry Carter, who had a barn in back of his home. The barn is long since gone. Henry lived on Woburn Street about half way between Federal Street and West Street, and it was his son who was known as "Pip" Carter - Pip is long gone, too.

Down on Federal Street, in the old Gowing farmhouse that was behind the East School was Lawrence Swain. He had quite a butchering operation, at his farm - 15 to 25 wagons left each morning, at sunrise or a little earlier, to go to Lynn and sell. All were independent traders who bought from Lawrence Swain.

Somehow those traders all went to Lynn. One never hears of them going to Medford, or Somerville. It was always Lynn.

Both William E. Gowing and Lawrence Swain had operations that were extensive enough to call for office assistance, in the matter of correspondence and the keeping of books.

One of the young ladies who was a bookkeeper for Lawrence Swain was named Roseanna T. Kelley, the lady who later became Mrs. A. Chandler Manning and lived in the huge house on Glen Road, now the



ALL THAT REMAINS: Of the butcher wheel used by Charles Buck, about 100 years ago.

Bliss home. She passed on about 20 years ago, and a book could be written about that gracious lady.

Charles Buck lived in the farmhouse where Mrs. Ethier lives now, a little north of Concord Street. He had his butcher wheel outside the barn, and up to a few years ago it could be seen by passers-by. Now it lies in the bushes.

Charles was another who travelled to Lynn, but unlike the others he sold only to the meat stores. He was what one might call a wholesaler, and he killed and butchered his own cattle.

Charles' son was Albert, who is remembered by many in Wilmington today. Albert used to go around and sell meat to the homes in Wilmington. He built the house on Woburn Street where Clayton Buck lives today. Clayton was his son, and travelled with his dad sometimes, back before World War I. Housewives used to say there wasn't a need for a newspaper in Wilmington - Albert Buck could do just as well.

Albert Buck was still in business about forty years ago. He had a yellow wagon, with yellow wheels and black stripes on each spoke. The hub of the wheel was painted black, as was the nut that was within the hub.

Every five years or so Albert would take that wagon back to its maker - MacLane of North Reading, and get it overhauled. The spokes would be tightened, the entire wagon gone over - new canvas if necessary, and a new paint job. MacLane's place in North Reading furnished more than a few wagons for Wilmington - it was over to the eastward of the present fire station in that town.

Albert Buck in his later days, after World War I, and after the Chicago meat firms had invaded practically all parts of the country, used to buy his meat, wholesale, down in Woburn, in a shop that was, the writer believes, on High Street in that city. That shop used to buy from Armour, and Cudahy, etc., big wagon loads of beef, and pork, coming out from Cambridge.

Charles H. Buck was another man who bought from the Woburn wholesalers, after World War I. The writer doesn't know whether or not he ever bought cattle from Horace Sheldon.

Horace, in addition to serving a dozen or so places in Wilmington had his own butcher shop, or Allen Sheldon had it, in the Asa Sheldon farm, today the Glorifido place at 604 Woburn Street.

RAILROAD STORE.

A. ELLIS,
DEALER IN
Flour, Grain and Groceries,
WOBURN, MASS.

J. W. PERRY, Blacksmith.
Horse Shoeing and Jobbing.

CARRIAGE BUILDING, REPAIRING AND PAINTING
IS ALL ITS BRANCHES.
Retail Meat Wagons a Specialty.
EAT WILMINGTON, MASS.
Also Shop near B. & L. Depot.

MRS. M. A. ALLEN,
MAIN ST., WILMINGTON,
Next house to Ames' Grocery Store.
PERMANENT AND TRANSIENT BOARD
AT REASONABLE RATES.
Meals and Lunch furnished at short notice.

WOOD
Of all kinds FOR SALE CHEAP, by
E. W. FOSTER.
Honest Measure Every Time.
P. O. BOX 111, TEWKSBURY.
Orders may be left at C. E. HIGGINS'S.

FRESH AND SALT FISH,
Oysters and Clams.

F. W. KIDDER,
WILMINGTON, MASS.

Vol. II, No. 4, of The Wilmington Methodist, the Rev. William A. Thurston, Editor, published this advertisement from John W. Perry, Blacksmith, in April 1889, advising that he had a specialty in making retail meat wagons.

Mr. Perry was the blacksmith in the same shop operated by his father before him, established about 50 years previously by Asa G. Sheldon. It stood on the corner of Lowell Street and Woburn Street in Wilmington, on property now owned by Avco.

Allen Sheldon used to do the killing of the cattle. It isn't to record how many of the places killed their cattle. Some of them stunned the critters with a heavy ax, and then hoisted them up on the cattle wheel, by their hind legs, whereupon the throat would be cut and the critter would bleed to death.

H. Allen Sheldon was a name to conjure with. He was the Deacon of the Congregational Church, and one of the founders of the Mechanics and Farmers Club, back in the 1870's. He was, if the reader please, H. Allen Sheldon, not Henry Allen, nor Henry Sheldon. It seems some other Sheldon had the name of Henry, and that was the way H. Allen Sheldon solved that problem.

Allen Sheldon used a Sharps Rifle. The Sharps Rifle was one of the features of the so-called win-

ning of the West. It was a heavy rifle, made after the Civil War, with a bullet of about 48 caliber, if the writer remembers correctly.

For some reason Allen Sheldon did his killing with a Sharps Rifle. Shot each cow or bull in the head, and then hoisted it up on the cattle wheel, to bleed it.

There were 50 or more wagons that would leave Wilmington each week-day morning to sell meat in the city - and it was always Lynn, or so the stories seem to go.

In the early days those wagons resembled Conestoga Wagons, but they were really the type that the US Army used in the Civil War - and possible they were Government surplus. One of them can be seen in the picture of William Gowing's barn - exactly the same type of wagon as in the famed picture of the US Army, under Grant, crossing the Rapidan in the spring of 1864.

Later they were lighter, like the wagon of Albert Buck.

There are many names to be recalled as drivers of those wagons. Sidney Buck, for instance. He lived on Middlesex Avenue opposite to what is now Rotary Park.

There was Warren Carter, That's a story.

Warren was really William Warren Carter, and he lived on Middlesex Avenue near what is now Mystic Avenue, in North Wilmington. His was the home that became the Mullarky home.

Warren was working somewhere as a laborer, getting \$1 a day, and someone suggested that he should become a meat peddler, in Lynn. So Warren went over to see Brad Eames (so the story goes) in what is now the Richardson Farm, on Woburn Street. Brad wasn't in the meat business - he was in lumber, and coal and ice.

Apparently Brad loaned Warren the money, and Warren got a wagon, and became one of the twenty-five or so that got meat every morning at the Lawrence Swain farm - and then set off at daybreak for the city.

On the first day Warren netted \$12. He never went back to being a laborer.

After a while he had paid off Brad Eames, and then later he got rid of his business and opened a store in North Wilmington, down by the railroad tracks.

That store was later sold to Herbert Buck - and Herbert left it to his son Rodney, who sold it about eighteen years ago to John Elia.

Warren had quite a life, in one business and another. He lived, towards the last, in the big house beside the brook, on Middlesex Ave. just north of Elia's - which house was once the North School of Wilmington, but on a different site, when it was in the triangle opposite the Browns Crossing pumping station.

Just one more story about early Wilmington butchers. This is about Charlie Sargent. He built the place that is now the Smith Pump place on Woburn Street. To build the house and barn cost him \$1900.

Charles Sargent came down from New Hampshire, as had his half brother Sheldon, before him. Charles, as may be suspected, was called Charlie. Sheldon, who was a small man, and who moved back and forth to New Hampshire on several occasions, was called

Shorty.

Charles Sargent located on Woburn St., and built a home and barn for \$1900 - the place that is now the Smith Pump Company. His son was Eddie - the gentleman who recently retired as the Superintendent of the Wilmington Water Department.

Shorty's principal claim to fame was that he was the father of the man known as Henny-Penny. Many stories have been written of Henny Penny, but there is a lot more than can be written.

Charlie Sargent decided to put himself into the butcher business.

He set up business in the barn he had built. He had an ice-house constructed - a small one - on the pond in back and half way out to Lowell Street. In the winter time he would cut ice on that pond, and store it in the ice-house for next summer, when he would use the ice to keep his meat in pretty good condition.

Charlie got a wagon, and in the winter time he drove around in a pung - which was a heavy sleigh used by the farmers of Wilmington. That pung was rigged for the selling of meat. There were sides, and little doors that a person could lift, to look at what Charlie was selling.

Charlie went to Lynn, just like everybody else, but then, one Saturday night he had a lot of meat on hand, and he went up to Ballardvale, in Andover to see if he could sell. He put out a couple of flares, to attract attention, and the housewives came out and bought his meat.

That was the beginning of a good business for Charlie. Every Saturday night he went to Ballardvale, which has always been a charming little village on the Shawshoos River, worth any one's visit. 'Charlie was there to sell meat, not to look at the place, and every Saturday night he would sell between \$50 and \$100 worth of meat.

Business was so good that he took to carrying a revolver with him, under the cushion of the driver's seat, just in case someone tried to hold him up, on the way home.

But after several years somebody opened a butcher shop in Ballardvale. It is entirely possible that that somebody was buying from Albert Buck. Mr. Buck, just about that time, was trying to expand into Andover, selling meat to the butchers, and he had several stores buying from him in An-

dover, and one in Ballardvale.

Anyway, somebody opened a butcher shop in Ballardvale, and that was the end of the business for Charlie, in that charming little village. Charlie went out of the butchering business, and took up the lumber business, which was something a lot of people in Wilmington were interested in, before the Spanish American War. Some of them made money, too. But that's another story.



October 21-27

VETERANS'

DAY SALE Monday

October 21st. 1 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Friday, October 19, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Saturday, October 20, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
and Monday, October 21, 1 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Save \$2.00 to \$4.33 off our regular low prices
(only 50 pieces of each item)

Fisher-Price Garage
Fisher-Price School House
Mattel Barbie Magic Fashion Set
Mattel Barbie Friendship Case

\$7.99 EACH

FISHER PRICE VILLAGE (50 pcs.)

Our reg. \$13.99 SALE \$10.99

MATTEL BIG JIM BOAT'N BUGGY

Set (50 pcs.)
Our reg. \$8.99 SALE \$5.99

MR. ACTION BOY DOLL

1 1/2 Fashion Doll \$68^c EACH

Mr. Action & Fashion Doll Clothes

\$87^c EACH 3 for \$1.99

ICICLES

1000 Strand Silver Icicles
38^c a box 3 Boxes 99^c

MATTEL VERTIBIRD

Our reg. \$8.99 SALE \$6.99

START YOUR LAY-A-WAYS NOW - ONLY \$1.00 DEPOSIT

(Minimum order \$20)
FREE: Beautiful 17 photo purse
album with all lay-a-ways taken
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IN OUR BOOK DEPARTMENT

"Johnny We Hardly Knew Ye"
Reg. \$1.95 .99 (100 copies only)

"Dr. Atkin's Diet Revolution"
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"Children's Bible"
Reg. \$4.95 sale \$2.88

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A Complete Line of Halloween
Costumes - Candy
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WAYSIDE BAZAAR
WORLD OF BARGAINS

107 MAIN STREET
READING, MASS.
AMPLE FREE PARKING

STORE HOURS: MONDAY-FRIDAY: 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. SATURDAY: 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
ON ROUTE 28... 500 FEET FROM ROUTE 128 TOWARDS READING SQUARE

You Can't Beat City Hall?

Lee Chemlen received a public apology, in court

You Can't Beat City Hall. That's an old adage, with more than a little truth to it. It cynically recognizes that there are injustices to the average individual. Sometimes the injustices are inadvertent. Sometimes there is a bit of chicanery involved.

Lee Chemlen did beat City Hall - or rather the Town Hall - that of the town of Bedford, where he lives. Moreover, he received a public apology, in court, on October 15th - in Concord Court.

Lee is perhaps slightly known, to the readers of the Town Crier. He is the gentleman who works for the Dynamics Research company, on Concord Street, in Wilmington, and who has adopted the Baldwin Apple Monument for his own - for his Benevolent Order of the Pecker Apple Tree.

Lee lives in Bedford, and Lee has had some troubles with the septic system at his home. Not the usual kind, but the results of some bungling, at the Town Hall, involving perhaps part time help, good intentioned people who made some errors.

The ultimate result was that Lee received a subpoena to appear in court on a Criminal Complaint, because allegedly he refused to allow a Board of Health inspector to again inspect the sewer system which had just recently been inspected. That complaint, or one of the steps leading up to it caused Lee to sit down and write a book, which he is selling for \$1 a copy. It is entitled "Something Stinks in Bedford."

It is cleverly written, and perhaps should be bought by people who are going to have arguments with Boards of Health - particularly part time boards. Lee did a lot of researching, before he wrote that book - one of the authorities with whom he consulted being Herbert Nickerson of Marie Drive, Wilmington, a sanitarian of some repute, and so employed (among other capacities) by the city of Gloucester.

A book which says something stinks in a town cannot, of course, be ignored by the local newspaper in that town. A couple of weeks ago the Bedford Minute Man editor, or some reporter of that paper put on his Sherlock Holmes hat, and started to investigate.

He tracked down several items about Lee, particularly about a dog in the Chemlen household named Clyde G. Shepherd - the G. stan-

an agreement whereby a test of Leon P. Chemlen's individual sewerage disposal system will be conducted by a Registered Professional Engineer acceptable to Leon P. Chemlen and the Bedford Board of Health in April 1974, if required in accordance with the provisions of the State Sanitary Code; and I have been authorized and instructed by the Bedford Board of Health to apologize to Leon P. Chemlen for any inconvenience that its bringing of a criminal complaint, felt by Leon P. Chemlen to be unnecessary and unwarranted, may have caused Leon P. Chemlen."

There must have been a tremendous satisfaction in receiving the apology, in court, but Lee's friends weren't too impressed. They had too much data - they had spent too much time, to let things go that way. Some of them, at least, wanted to stand up in court, and testify as to the truth or untruth of the allegations - which is the reason the Town Council apologized.

There is one more point too - that third chapter in the book. It really does an analysis on the sanitation laws of Massachusetts. Many people, sanitarians included, have bought the book "Something Stinks in Bedford."

Bruce Maillet is one of these. He works in the Massachusetts State Hospital in Tewksbury, but as a part of the Department of Public Health. Bruce bought four copies - to give to his friends!

I NEED THEE, LORD

Speak to me, that I may hear Thee giving me courage for hard times and strength for difficult places; giving me determination for challenging tasks. I ask of Thee no easy way, but just Thy grace that is sufficient for every need, so that no matter how hard the way, how challenging the hour, how dark the sky, I may be enabled to overcome.

In Thy strength, who hast overcome the world, I make this prayer.

Amen

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS: Except as noted, all prayers are from THE PRAYERS OF PETER MARSHALL, - 1949, 1952, 1951, 1954 by Catherine Marshall, FOR PATIENCE - from MR. JONES, MEET THE MASTER, Copyright 1969, 1969 by Fleming H. Revell Co. Photograph on pages 26 and 27, Courtesy of the Florida State News Bureau.

Mrs. Arthur J. Capone



At a two o'clock ceremony in St. Thomas of Villanova Church, Wilmington on Saturday, October 6th, Carolyn Anne Cosman, daughter of Mrs. John D. Cosman of Wilmington and the late Mr. Cosman became the bride of Arthur J. Capone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Capone of Dedham. The Rev. Father Ernest P. Pearl performed the ceremony and a reception followed at the Sheraton Rolling Green, Andover.

Escorted to the altar by her eldest brother, the bride wore a gown of silk-faced peau de soie bordered in Venetian lace with a panel of antique satin and Swiss lace down the front. A headpiece of Venetian lace held her elbow length veil.

Matron of honor was Mrs. John Burke, of York, Maine wearing a pale blue silk jersey gown and a gold picture hat. She carried a wicker basket of gold, rust and yellow mums.

The bridesmaids, identically dressed were Mrs. Arthur Durante, sister of the bride, and Mrs. Jesslyn Cosman, niece of the bride, both of Wilmington; and Mrs. Brand Schmoll of Foxboro.

David Demers of Dedham served as best man while ushering duties were in charge of James Capone of Dedham, brother of the groom; George Dyer of Mansfield and Gerard Ferzoco of Dedham. The bride attended the University of New Hampshire and is presently employed as an executive secretary. Her husband is employed by Mayflower Bedding of Boston.

Following a wedding trip to Bermuda, Mr. and Mrs. Capone will reside in Malden.

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BURLINGTON

SPORTS

POP WARNER FOOTBALL

Mistakes plague Chargers in loss

The Charger "A" squad championship hopes dwindled to dust last Sunday as they were beaten by Dracut, 22-0.

The defending MVL champs had passes bounce in and out of their hands, they missed tackles, and made all kinds of other costly mistakes throughout the course of the battle.

In the first quarter, Chuck Matthews was back to punt on his own 44 yard line, and he missed the ball. Two plays later, Dracut's Mike Pare scooted 20 yards up the middle and the Steelers were on top, 6-0.

Coach Cleary's boys brought the pigskin to the Wilmington 42 yard line in the first stanza, and this was the best field position they could muster all afternoon. The loss lowered the Charger's slate to 3-2.

Ron Montbleau (3 td's) and John Harris (2 td's) sparked the strong Dracut "B" squad to a 40-14 thrashing of the Chargers. The win enabled the Steelers to hold on to their MVL league lead, and dropped the "B" team's record to 1-2-2.

Marty Sulli, an scrambled for both Wilmington scores in the



LET'S TRY IT THIS WAY: Head coach Ken Cleary ponders the next Chargers' offensive move with Chuck Matthews (43) and Mark Holloway (16). Looking on are assistant coaches Charlie Ravnagi (1) and Paul Currier (7).

Late in the second quarter, the Steelers moved the ball to the Wilmington 13 yard line. However, time ran out before the home club could score.

Dracut increased their lead to 14-0 two plays into the second half when Pete Smith scampered 58 yards. Wilmington could not move the ball on their next set of downs and were forced into another punting situation. Matthews had to run the ball as his protection broke down, and this resulted in a ten yard loss. Dracut scored on the next play, but a penalty nullified the six pointer.

In the waning moments of the game, the Steelers closed out the scoring on the strength of Joe Burke's 4 yard run.

game on a nine and 35 yard run. John Briggs added the extra conversion points.

The "C" squad upped their slate to 5-1-0 last Saturday as they beat Dracut Silver, 14-0. Fran Taylor (1 pts.) and Dave Driscoll (6 pts.) accounted for all Wilmington scoring, with all 14 points coming on the ground.

The Wilmington teams will travel to Chelmsford this Sunday in tough battles for all three squads. The most important of all battles is the "C" team's encounter. The Chelmsford "C" slate is 6-0-0, and a win by Wilmington would leave the two teams in a tie for first place.

REDMEN SCALPINGS

Pope John overpowers Tewksbury

A strong, physical Pope John football squad simply overpowered a game Tewksbury club by a score of 20-16 in a non-conference game played at Tewksbury.

The final score is not indicative of how the game went. Pope John's players seemed to be primed to destroy the Redmen from the very outset. In the first half the club from Everett controlled the play as they had the ball for 34 plays to Tewksbury's 18.

A Pope John mistake early in the game gave Tewksbury an early

lead however. Senior back Gerry Lang fumbled at his own 28 and tackle Steve Flagg recovered for the Redmen. Six plays later Tewksbury was in the endzone with a surprising lead. On a third and seven play co-captain Tom Morin burst off right tackle and scrambled widely around tacklers as he finally tumbled into the endzone. The play, covering 11 yards, sent the Tewksbury crowd into a frenzy. Scott Audette's extra point was good and the Red, en led 7-0.

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WILMINGTON RECREATION TIDBITS

Indoor Golf: Our annual indoor golf program will commence on Tuesday evening, November 6 in the high school gym from 7:30 to 9:30 and will run through March 12.

This program is designed for teens and adults and is provided for those who wish to practice in the off season and receive pointers on improving your game. Bob Peters will again provide free instruction.

Basketball: All boys and girls between the ages of nine and 16 who like to participate in the Recreation Basketball League this winter may do so by registering at the High School Gym on any of the following dates:

Wed. Oct. 24 7-10 pm
Sat. Oct. 27 7-10 pm
Wed. Oct. 31 7-10 pm
Sat. Nov. 3 7-10 pm
Wed. Nov. 7 7-10 pm
Sat. Nov. 10 7-10 pm

There will be three divisions in each of the boys and girls leagues. The determining date for eligibility is December 31, 1973. A \$2.00 fee must accompany each applicant's entry. Tryout dates and teams practice times will be announced later next month.

Open gym for men will not be available this Saturday, October 20 due to a Recreation Dance, but will continue on October 24 and run every Saturday through December 8th.

Girls Ice Hockey: The 41 girls who signed up for the Recs were split into two units following a recent workout and now preparations are under way for the seasonal opener on Sunday, October 28th. The units are flexible in that a skater may be moved from one sector to the other throughout the season.

All of the girls are reminded to wear the proper equipment for all of their remaining practices. This includes helmet, protective mouth gear (properly worn), shin guards, elbow pads and hockey pants. The complete roster follows:

Girls: Cindy Laquidara, Cathy Bristol, Eileen Sullivan, Janet Zambardi, Janice Gennetti, Ellie McVicker, Donna Mulholland, Sally Carlson, Cheryl Jensen, Cheryl Cushing, Joan Welch, Julie Wallace, Leslie Memon, Nancy Blaisdell and Mary Castaldi.

Boys: Donna DeLeter, Kathy Boylen, Debra Reinhart, Cheryl Sullivan, Leslie Parsons, Kim Wandell, Beverly Ricknell, Susan Dec, Mary Hachey, Maureen Matarsen, Fran Johnson, Brenda Picher, Lisa Jemson, Janelle Fitch, Karen Surrette, Denise Devlin, Dieder Soghrue, Karen Soghrue, Donna Wayman, Lynne Wayman, Meryl Clark, Leslie Arnold, Denise Kindred, Laura Miller and Diane Parnfrey.

Boys Flag Football: In the opening tilt of the season Tuesday evening, the Boutwell Vikings ousted the Glen Rd. Cowboys in a high scoring affair, 45-39. Brian McGrath led the Barcellos-Muldoon coached Vikings with four td's and an extra point. Timmy Cadigan, Paul Newcomb and Jamie Shepard chipped in with a six pointer each to supplement the scoring attack. McGrath gained over 200 yards rushing to pace the offensive unit.

Jimmy Bruce and Jim Litwinski scored a pair of td's each while Jim Nally tallied once for Tom Marden's Cowboys. Litwinski's six-pointers came on passes from quarterback Billy Liston. Bobby McCoy was a standout on defense for the Glen Road club as were Gary Hastings, John and Doug Catania, Keith and Greg MacDonald for the winners.

NEXT GAMES AT ROTARY PARK

Mon. Oct. 22: Wildwood Packers vs Glen Rd. Cowboys (6:00 pm).
Tue. Oct. 23: Boutwell Vikings vs Woburn St. Patriots (6:00 pm).

HOW THEY STAND

STANDINGS ON TUESDAY AM, OCTOBER 18

MVC FOOTBALL

Andover 4-0-0
BillERICA 3-0-0
WILMINGTON 2-1-0
Dracut 1-1-1
Austin Prep 2-0-0
TEWKSBURY 1-0-0
Chelmsford 1-0-0
Methuen 1-0-0
Lawrence Central 0-3-1

Games this Saturday: Wildcats @ Dracut; Redmen @ Methuen; Cougars @ Chelmsford (1:30 kickoffs).

NORTHERN SOCCER LEAGUE

WILMINGTON 8-0-1
Andover 7-0-0
BillERICA 5-2-2
St. John's Prep 4-2-2
Methuen 4-1-1
Lawrence 0-5-1
Peabody 1-7-1
Shawheen Tech 0-6-0

Next Games
Today: Wildcats vs Methuen (3:30, No. Int. Field).
Tue. Oct. 23: Wildcats @ PEABODY (3:30).

MVC CROSS COUNTRY

TEWKSBURY 5-1
Andover 5-1
WILMINGTON 4-2
Chelmsford 4-2
Lawrence Central 3-3
Dracut 1-4
Austin Prep 1-4
Methuen 1-4
BillERICA 0-3

Next Games
Sat. Oct. 20: Catholic Memorial Invitational (10:00 am).
Mon. Oct. 22: Northern Area Meet.

Wed. Oct. 24: Wildcats vs Chelmsford; Redmen @ Dracut; Cougars vs Central (all meets @ 3:30 pm).

Ladies Slimnastics: Two sessions have been held so far and participation has been excellent. Come to the High School gym on Tuesday evenings from 7:30 to 9:30. Mrs. Kathy Nealon is expecting all of you girls.

Co-ed Volleyball: A real enthusiastic group of adults participated last Thursday evening from 7:30 to 9:30 at the North Intermediate school bym for the first fall-winter session. A group is being formed to play out-of-town teams.

Punt, Pass and Kick: The Recreation Department will run the annual event for Wilmington Ford. Date and time to be announced. Open for boys between eight and 13 years of age.

Senior Citizens: The new Drop In Center at the Plaza is humming with activity. Arts 'n crafts projects are being worked on and with Christmas not too far in the future much money can be saved by working on a Christmas project.

Men coming to the center have formed a bowling league. Don't forget the Halloween party October 30th from 1 to 3:30 pm at the K of D Hall. Also that Thanksgiving Dinner on November 15th from 1 to 3:30 pm at the K of C Hall.

Arts and crafts day will be October 25th at K of C Hall. The telephone number at the Drop In Center is 657-7585, ask for Nina. It's open from 10 am to 3 pm, Monday through Friday.

Thanksgiving Dinner: The Wilmington Recreation Dept. will sponsor a Thanksgiving Dinner for senior citizens on November 15th from 1:00 to 4:00 pm at the K of C Hall. South Boston seniors have been invited.

Older citizens wishing to attend the dinner contact the Rec. Dept. at 658-6512 or Nina Reynolds at the Drop In Center, 657-7585. Reservations must be made by November 9th at 3 pm.

MVL POP WARNER FOOTBALL

BillERICA 5-0-0
Chelmsford 3-0-1
TEWKSBURY 3-1-0
WILMINGTON 3-0-0
Dracut 2-0-0
No. Reading 0-3-1
Lynnfield 0-3-0
Methuen 0-3-0

Games this Sunday: Chargers @ Chelmsford; Tewksbury @ Methuen (1:30 kickoffs).

WILMINGTON SONS OF ITALY BOWLING LEAGUE

Teddy Bears 23-10
Bull Moose 20-12
Skunks 20-12
Bull Dogs 20-12
Pandas 19-13
Stingrays 18-14
Chipmunks 16-16
Foxes 14-18
Mustangs 14-18
Flamingos 13-19
Coyotes 12-20
Wildcats 6-26
High Single: Jim Melzar, 124; Betty Aprilie, 122.
High Triple: Jim Melzar, 345; Ann Conchiglia, 290.

Broom Ball ??

A new sport is on the fall/winter scene - Broom Ball. There are five players to each side, ten on a squad, (goalie, defensemen and three forwards on the starting line). Equipment for this sport includes a regular broom with the bristles cut off and the complete stick covered with tape. The ball is round and made of rubber and larger than a softball, but smaller than a soccer ball. Helmets, shin pads, gloves may be worn, but are not mandatory and of course sneakers are required.

The playing area on a regulation ice rink includes the section between the blue line and boards behind the goal net. The neutral zone is off side and out of bounds. An exhibition match will take place next Monday evening, October 22 in Rink 1 of the Youth Ice Arena, beginning at 11:30 pm.

All interested parties wishing to participate in the league may attend the game and receive further details. For more information contact Jack Cushing (658-6655), Ed Harrison (658-4197) or Chuck Casey.

BC-Syracuse trip planned

Plans are being put together for a trip to Syracuse, N.Y. for the Boston College-Syracuse University football game on Saturday, November 17th. The trip will include transportation (bus), one or possibly two nights at a motel in Syracuse and tickets to the football encounter.

For further information call Jack Cushing (658-6655). It will be an excellent opportunity to see former WHS star Mike Esposito in action.

WILMINGTON YOUTH HOCKEY

Mite B (2-0-0)...The Mite B team won their second in a row by defeating BillERICA 4-0 last Saturday. The Mites scored three times in the middle frame, Sean Neil, Bill Barrett and Kevin Sullivan lit the lamp. Brian Soghrue added a single goal in the final period to top off the scoring. Assistants went to Neil (2), Brian Soghrue and Jay Barrett. The shutout was attained by the fine defensive play of Mike Kidd, Lance Sullivan, Darin Colarusso, Dennis Morin and Kevin Robinson.

Squirt A (1-1-0)...The A's balanced their ledger with a 5-1 triumph over Tewksbury last Sunday morning in a West Division encounter.

Squirt B (0-1-1)...Dick Gunn's sextet skated to a 4-4 tie with Wakefield as Chuck McNeill's shorthanded goal late in the third frame saved the B's from their second defeat of the young season.

Pee Wee A (1-1-0)...The Wilmington Pee Wee A's opened their season on a sour note bowing to action, 4-1 on October 6th. The lone A's goal came off the stick of Steve Wingate with Mattie Kmon assisting.

Last Saturday morning Coach Mickle's sextet came to life, posting a 5-2 victory over Burlington. The A's scored twice in the opening frame with Bill McCann, assisted by Dave Ballou and Gregg Howell lighting the scoring lamp. Wilmington erupted for three goals in the last period to put the game out of reach, with Steve Wingate collected a pair, while Mattie Kmon chipped in with his second goal in as many games.

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WILDCAT TALES

Wildcats claw Lions, 27-7

Sat. Oct. 13: The varsity football eleven parlayed a tenacious defense with some fancy offensive plays to slam Chelmsford, 27-7 in a key MVC clash. Early in the opening period Bob Scarano blocked a Lion punt at the Chelmsford 14 and Tom Woods gathered in the loose ball at the 12 and rammed into the end zone for a quick 6-0 lead. Doug Stewart's placement split the uprigths and at 4:37 into the game the Wildcats were off and running, 7-0.



CO-CAPT. DEAN DEVLIN: Sweeps right end in the opening period with a pair of Lion linemen in pursuit. Dean ended up losing a yard on the play as he was unable to turn the corner.

back nearly ran the ball back for a td only to be forced out of bounds at the Lions 35.

Four plays later at 7:25 Dean Devlin busted off tackle for a 6 yard td and a three touchdown lead. Stewart's placement was true and the varsity increased their margin to 20-0.

Following the second half kickoff Chelmsford turned the ball over to the varsity as Fitch picked off another errant Finnegan pass at the Lions 42. The Wildcats gave the ball right back two plays later when Butler fumbled the snap from Daniell. Chelmsford could not do anything with the pigskin as Holloway, Fitch and Rick Howlett sparked with key tackles to stop the Lions at their 46.

The varsity took over at their 31 on the next series of downs, but they did not keep it for long as Devlin fumbled the ball away at the Wildcats 45 after the varsity had moved out to the 46 in four plays. However, the Lions were not about to take advantage of the Wildcats generosity gaining only four yards in three plans and they were forced into another punting situation. On O'Neill's kick to the Wildcats 12, Doug Stewart was unable to hold onto the ball and the visitors Ken Smith pounced on the loose ball at the 14.

This time Chelmsford took advantage of the break and marched in for their only score of the day with Blair Ely plunging in from the one on the final play of the stanza. Guy Swiatkowski's placement was good and the Lions were on the board.

Early in the fourth quarter at 3:11 the varsity worked a "flea flicker" to perfection and a commanding 27-7 lead. The play began harmlessly on the Wildcats 39, where on a third and 10, Butler fired a pass over the middle to Woods at the Lions 40 and Tommy flipped the ball back to Stewart at the 45. Doug never broke stride streaking down the near sideline for his second td of the afternoon and it was all over as Stewart proceeded to split the uprigths with the Wildcats 27th point and with less than seven minutes to play, the varsity moved back into the tight MVC race.

This Saturday the Wildcats travel to Dracut to battle the ever-tough Middies in quest of their fourth straight win.

Lions 0 0 7 7
Wildcats 7 13 0 7-27

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

Rushing: Conway (C), 23-43; Devlin (W), 16-37; Bavota (W), 3-15.
Passing: Butler (W), 4-9-53 yds; Finnegan (C), 1-11-11 yds (one intercepted).
Receiving: D. Stewart (W), 4-114.

TEAM STATISTICS

| | WIL. | CHL. |
|-----------------|--------|--------|
| First Downs | 3 | 4 |
| Rushes-yards | 32-68 | 39-45 |
| Passing yards | 135 | 11 |
| Return yards | 80 | 106 |
| Passes | 5-0-0 | 1-11-2 |
| Punts | 4-20.7 | 6-38.0 |
| Fumbles-lost | 4-4 | 3-3 |
| Penalties-yards | 4-30 | 5-40 |



DOUG STEWART (36): Converts the 27th point as Chelmsford does a rain dance in vain. Devlin (11) has done his holding job to perfection as Ray Noel (44, extreme right) joins in the festivities.

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Wildcat Tales
(from page eight)

Boofers struggle to remain on top

Thu. Oct. 18: The varsity extended their unbeaten streak to nine with a late period goal off the foot of Capt. Barry Aruda to tie St. John's Prep, 1-1. For the most part it was very frustrating for Coach Leneine's club, as the Wildcats did not play their usual rushing game.

Late in the opening period the Eagles Pete Danforth intercepted a clearing pass inside the Wildcats defensive zone and fed Tom Duff off right wing. The varsity's Chuck Wood was equal to the task coming up with a brilliant serve to keep the score deadlocked. At the seven minute mark of the second frame Paul Marasco headed a corner kick over the net, with the Eagles netminder out of position, for the best Wildcat chance up to this point.

Taking the ball back up field St. John's proceeded to score the go-ahead marker. Sloppy play in the Wildcats goal area resulted in an Eagle goal as John Scanlon beat Wood the short side after the varsity's netminder had stopped Jim Toomey's 20 footer. At the six minute mark for the last period Marasco's 25 footer from the left side was stopped by Greg Johnson and time was running out on the Wildcats.

Some four minutes later came the turning point of the contest as fullback Dan Burns made a sprawling save off the foot of Toomey, after Wood had been drawn out of position. Coming back up field Marasco was stopped on his bid to tie the game with Johnson making his best save of the day on the short five footer. The Wildcats kept the pressure on and it paid off at 12:28 when Rick Diehl was fouled by the Eagles' John Maurice in the penalty area. Aruda made no mistake on the penalty kick booting the ball past Johnson on the near side.

The varsity was fortunate in preserving their unbeaten skien and in their quest for the league title they will have to come up with better efforts in their remaining five encounters.

Eagles 0 1 0-1
Wildcats 0 0 0-1
First Period: No Scoring.
Second Period: St. J-Scanlon (un), 9:15
Third Period: No Scoring.
Fourth Period: W-Aruda (un), 12:28.
Shots: St. John's on Wood 3,2,2,11; Wilm. on Johnson 4,1,4,11

Jayvees
drop thriller

Coach Alyward's jayvee squad traveled to Chelmsford last Monday and fought a nip and tuck, saw battle with the Lions but came out on the short end of a 26-22 score.

Steve Griffen pounced on a blocked Lion punt in the end zone for the first Wilmington score. Griffen set up the second Wildcat td as he and Paul Cipriani forced and recovered a fumble on the Chelmsford 30 yard line.

Four plays later, Bob Aprile scooted three yards for the second touchdown. The conversion aerial was incomplete.

The Lions upped the margin to 26-14 on their next play from scrimmage behind the 55 yard run of halfback George Harris. Wilmington closed out the scoring on a 39 yard Jim Stewart pass to Bob Aprile. Aprile scampered three yards to account for the final of 22 points.

The pigskinners will host Dracut next Monday at the WHS field.

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CHUCK WOOD: Makes one of seven saves in the Wildcat's 2-0 triumph over Shawsheen on Tuesday afternoon. The varsity net minder now has seven shutouts on the season to spark the Wildcats into the league lead.

Tue. Oct. 16...The varsity erupted for 34 shots on the Shawsheen goal enroute to a convincing 2-0 triumph. co-captains Barry Aruda booted home his 12th goal of the season midway into the opening stanza. Aruda's drive came from twenty-five yards out with Dave Maloney picking up a well earned assist.

In the waning moments of the half Maloney tallied his fourth seasonal marker with Mark Kalkanajian assisting to make it 2-0. The Wildcats poured 21 shots on Warren in the second half but were thwarted from increasing their lead.

Wildcats 1 1 0-2
Rams 0 0 0-0

First Period: W-Aruda (Maloney), 8:10.
Second Period: W-Maloney (Kalkanajian), 13:16.
Third & Fourth Periods: No scoring.
Shots: Shaw on Wood, 3,1,2,1-7; Wilm. on Warren 8,5,10,11-34.

Frosh
trip Chelmsford

The Wildcat freshman team notched a six pointed with 0-01 showing on the clock to pull out a 6-3 squeaker over Chelmsford.

The only attempt to score in the first half by either team was a 15 yard field goal kick by the Lions which ended up short of the goal posts.

The Wildcats were knocking on the door early in the third quarter as they brought the pigskin to the Chelmsford three, but the Wilmington eleven were stopped cold.

In the fourth quarter, the Lions took a Wilmington fumble on their own 46 and proceeded to knock off eleven consecutive running plays and 51 yards. The Chelmsford placekicker split the upright with 30 seconds remaining in the contest to give the Lions a 3-0 lead, and as everyone at the game thought, a win.

Wilmington returned the ensuing kickoff 18 yards to their own 33. Jim Stewart then connected with Chuck Gillotti for a 33 yard gain to the Chelmsford 34, and pass interference was called on the next aerial to Jim Doyle on the one yard line. Stewart proceeded to plunge over for the winning td.

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Redmen Scalpings
(from page eight)

Halfway through the second quarter Pope John began to run over the Redmen. With the ball on the Pope John 39 senior back Bob Silverio burst over left end and sped to the Redmen 21. Al Brandano then drove straight ahead to Tewksbury's 17. On the next play quarterback Joe DiLorego hit Gerry Lang with a pass at the four yard line. Linebacker Kevin Jarnagan was injured on this play as he made the tackle on Lang. While Jarnagan was taken to the locker room Pope John dove Lang into the middle of the Tewksbury line.

With the ball inches away from the goal line Joe DiLorego shot over for the Pope John touchdown.

Pope John went for the two point conversion and failed as Lang fell just short of the end zone. A fine tackle by linebacker Jerry Haasworth saved Tewksbury's lead.

The second half opened with the Redmen looking sluggish on offense as they were forced to punt the first time they touched the football.

Pope John's Phil Ranelli took Brian Smith's punt and raced down the right sideline to the Redmen eight. The play covered 58 yards and indicated just how tired the Redmen were. From the eight Pope John drove Bob Silverio right at Tewksbury. He carried to the one on two tough runs over the left side. On third down Silverio powered for the score and Pope John was in the lead to stay. The two point conversion attempt was good as Gerry Lang cramed two Tewksbury defenders with him into the endzone.

Tewksbury would not quit as they mounted a time-consuming drive that would result in a field goal. This drive featured the hard driving runs of sophomore back Rick Mackey. He carried the ball on four plays from his 41 to Pope John's 38. A trap play with Mickey Rasmussen running the ball brought Tewksbury to the 34. The Redmen then unleashed Morin on one of his off-balance runs. Tom carried the ball all the way to the eight on his sideline run. Two runs by Mackey lost three yards as the third quarter ended.

Another poorly executed screen pass resulted in a five yard loss and kicker Scott Audette came in to attempt a 33 yard field goal. The kick was good and Tewksbury was back in the game as they trailed 14-10.

A Pope John drive ate up four precious minutes in the fourth quarter. Pope John seemed to have an army of fleet backs ready to run. The key play of this drive, and perhaps the most serious Tewksbury mistake of the game was a pass interference call on Tewksbury's Billy Mackey. Mackey pushed fleet Phil Ranelli from behind on Tewksbury's 47. It was now first and 10 with 6:24 left in the contest. On a third and two play from the 43 Bob Silverio sprinted to the 32 and a big first down. An offside penalty against the Redmen put the ball

on the 27. Gerry Lang continued his effective running as he broke tackles down to the nine. With 4:48 left Lang took the ball to the three on a quick opener over the left side. On third down Lang was stopped by middle guard Gerry McCarthy for no gain.

With 3:25 left in the game, quarterback Joe DiLorego came over from the one and the Redmen trailed 20-10. The conversion attempt failed and Pope John prepared to kickoff. The crowd had started to leave slowly as they sensed defeat.

Tom Morin just doesn't know the meaning of the word defeat as he took the kickoff at his 20 and raced right up the middle for 80 yards and his fifth touchdown of the year. The Redmen failed on the two point conversion as Rick Mackey was stopped short of the goal line.

The defense held Pope John on the next series and the frantic Tewksbury effort to score began. With the ball resting on his own 30, Dave Smith hit junior back Jim Pansino with a sideline pass to the 41. Pansino failed to get out of bounds to stop the clock with time running out on Tewksbury - the Redmen completed the pass on the next down with Pansino diving out of bounds at his 47.

The long bomb attempt to Pansino failed on the next play as Smith overthrew his receiver another errant toss sailed over tight end Billy McCann's head and it was fourth and four with just 1:03 remainint to play. On their last gasp of the day Smith drilled a pass to no one in particular as a disappointed crowd looked on in disbelief. Pope John took over and ran out the clock.

Pope John 0 6 8 6-20
Tewksbury 7 0 0 0-16

Tennis Club
elects officers

The annual meeting of the Wilmington Tennis Club was held on Monday evening, October 1st at the Wilmington Memorial Library.

The main order of business was the election of officers for 1974. The following took office: President, Joe Murphy, Vice President, Gail Webster, Secretary, Pat McNaughton and Treasurer, Marilyn Berger.

The new officers, comprising the Clubs Executive Committee, have outlined projected objectives for the coming year, and are presently undergoing plans for the 1974 season, including activities to provide greater involvement and enjoyment of all club members.

Some of the planned activities presently outlined for the coming year include a junior/adult spring clinic for those tennis enthusiasts wishing to learn the fundamentals of the game. The club will also sponsor a spring and fall tournament for the members and residents of Wilmington.

In addition to the clinic and tournaments, there will be a

winter kick-off banquet, as well as a spring weekend mixer, prior to the spring tournament. The Executive Committee will keep the members informed as to upcoming activities by introducing a semi-annual newsletter to all club members.

The club membership now stands at 75 members, and is growing rapidly. In accepting the office of Club President, Joe Murphy sighted the outstanding job performed by Bob Peters and Diane Ryan in regenerating interest in the Tennis Club, as well as the work done by the fall tournament committee. Their time and effort resulted in a highly successful club tournament.

Chairmen for the various committees have been appointed, and are presently making arrangements for future activities of the group. There will be periodical notices to all club members informing them of upcoming events.

For anyone interested in joining the Wilmington Tennis Club - contact either Marilyn Berger, 658-5563 or Pat McNaughton, 658-6474.

Wilm. Youth Hockey
(from page eight)

Pee Wee B (1-0-1)...Winthrop scored with only 45 seconds left in the game to gain a 3-3 tie with the B's last Saturday morning at the Arena. Pete Davey scored twice, while Tim McCann added a solo marker on a power play effort. Assists were garnered by Bob Greenberg (2) and Jim Burns.

In their debut in the Tyngsboro League, Coach Beatrice's skaters belted Greater Nashua behind Rich Robinson's three goal "hat trick."

Bantam A (0-1-0)...Coach Jim Linnehan's skaters lost their seasonal opener to Arlington, 4-1 last Thursday.

Bantam B (1-0-0)...The B's got off on the right foot on October 11th whipping Arlington, 5-2 in their lid lifter. In the opening period Roy Robson scored with assists going to Billy Blaisdell and Tonto Walden. Blaisdell knotted the game at 2-2 in the middle frame after Arlington had gone ahead in the latter stages of the first period. Three unanswered Wilmington goals in the final stanza, two by Mike Carlin and a singleton by Robson provided the B's with final margin of victory.

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Sat. Oct. 20: Pee Wee A vs Tewksbury (1:00 pm); Pee Wee B vs Somerville (5:00); Mite B vs Arlington (5:30); Pee Wee C vs Billerica (6:10).
Sun. Oct. 21: Squirt A vs Action (1 pm); Squirt B vs Action (1:00 pm); Squirt B vs Action (6:30).
Mon. Oct. 22: Bantam B vs Tewksbury (9:35 pm).
Tue. Oct. 23: Mite A vs Danvers (4:10 pm).
Wed. Oct. 24: Bantam B vs Somerville (6:20 pm).

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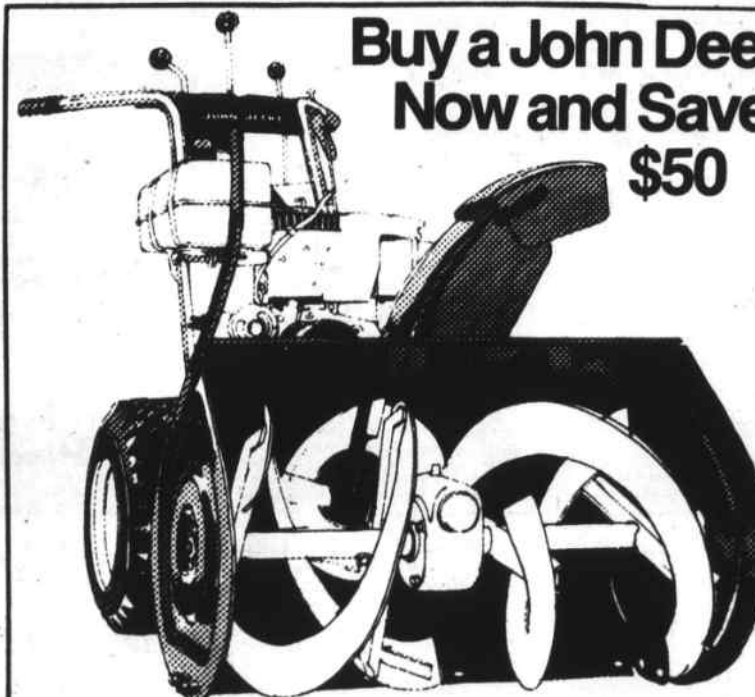
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Make major firms quake

Tewksbury TV repairmen are part-time consumer advocates

By Bob Morris

One of the nation's largest department store chains faces a lawsuit from the Federal Trade Commission over insurance that doesn't insure anything, an automobile agency owner was once almost arrested for attempting to steal a customer's car, and a small Wilmington pet store will soon be paid the same wholesale price for four dead thoroughbred dogs as it would if the animals were still alive.

All of these incidents may seem unrelated, but to Tewksbury television repairmen Tim Lemieux and John Melia, they are only three of many successes they've had as part-time consumer advocates.

For Melia, 42, of 16 Knollwood Rd., Tewksbury, consumer ad-

vocacy is really only one feature of his inquisitive, extremely logical and iconoclastic mind.

A native of Manchester, England, he is a self-confessed amateur psychologist and idealist who has used his knowledge of people to right whatever wrongs he could since he was a teenager. As a consumer advocate, he is probably the embodiment of the British term "a talented amateur."

Fears 'Power'

Melia admitted, "There are certain kinds of systems that have power, don't explain it, but use it. People take advantage of unexplained power, they rely on your not questioning it. An unexplained application of it disgusts me."

Lemieux, 28, of 196 Forest park Rd., Dracut, is a native Californian who grew up all over the

United States and Europe following his mechanical engineer father from job to job.

Through a quirk, Lemieux spent three of his four years of Army service studying for various jobs he either served in for short periods or not at all.

He contributes to the team a knowledge of the system and bureaucracy he learned in army schools and as an executive for a nationwide corporation. Lemieux, however, didn't take an interest in consumer affairs until he saw Melia in action on his behalf.

Sees Melia act

In 1970 Lemieux bought a used automobile, but had difficulties with the generator. He had it repaired, but shortly after he got a job with a Tewksbury TV repair firm, the generator stopped working and the car was totally unable to run.

Melia, who had only met Lemieux a few days before the generator stopped altogether, overheard him having trouble with the dealer over the telephone.

"They told him it would take three to four weeks to get a new generator, and the repair job would cost \$190," Melia recalled. "He was clearly getting the runaround, and nobody gave a damn."

Melia went to the car dealer and talked with the manager, service department head and the mechanic assigned to the job. He didn't inform them he knew a good deal about electrical equipment, but whenever someone gave him a vague answer about why the generator wouldn't work, he would ask them why again.

Asks 'why'

Melia explained, "I used words I knew they wouldn't understand, and that shook them up. I didn't question the mechanic's skill, but kept asking him why he couldn't fix it. He read it as a challenge to his skill, and overreacted as I thought he would, and indicated he didn't know what he was doing."

"Then I talked to the service manager again, and threatened to call in the consumer protection agency, which had only just been formed then, and would tell them the job wasn't done right in the first place. An hour later the company called Tim and told him the car would be ready by that evening. They switched generators with a new car and only charged him \$19."

Later in the year, Lemieux got a job with the local branch of a nation-wide department store chain, quickly working his way up to promotional director for 31 of the firm's New England stores.

His earlier problems over the automobile and a similar difficulty Melia had also helped him with Lemieux with the feeling he should do whatever he could against illegal or unjust business activities, and when he uncovered them in the company, that was exactly what he did.

Wouldn't stand by. He admits, "I just couldn't stand something illegal being done by a large company. Partly because I was partly in charge of its operations, I refused to be a part of it."

"I discovered that the system

produced much illegality, starting with withholding problems for employees' pay and violations of the Phase II price guidelines. I brought it to the attention of the entire company, and they corrected it."

Lemieux found the going wasn't so easy when he discovered the company selling insurance that didn't insure anything.

He explained, "When the company sold you a service contract on a television set, they would have the cost of the service contract added to your charge account. In addition, they would charge you property insurance on the amount of the item you bought, and add that charge to your account."

Insuring insurance. "If you lost your service contract, they had copies of them readily available to you at several levels of the company, but they were selling insurance on your copy of the service contract anyway. In effect, they were insuring insurance."

"In addition, the company had a form of interstate currency that you could use in any branch of the chain. They charged property insurance on this currency, even though the company's credit plan guaranteed they would replace lost company currency at no cost to the customer. They were insuring easily replaceable pieces of paper."

With some advice from Melia, Lemieux began playing the system against itself. First he wrote high-ranking executives of the firm, notifying them of what appeared to be violations of state and federal insurance laws.

Each letter listed a large number of other executives who were also getting copies of the letter, and when he got no response playing executives against each other, he included the names of several state and federal agencies as receiving copies.

Melia explained, "What we were doing was trying to make everyone take action because he was afraid someone else would get the jump on them and they would have to defend why they hadn't done anything."

Plays agency game. When Lemieux's letters started listing copies to state and federal agencies, the pressure began. He recalled, "My personnel file was transferred to New York, and all store managers and personnel were directed not to talk to me. I got a few vague threats from executives, and I resigned just

before they were going to fire me. They later got back at me by firing five of my relatives who also worked for them."

Lemieux, upon quitting his job in 1971, became Melia's partner in Tim and John's TV in Tewksbury, although several months earlier they had become partners in an oddball consumer protection corporation.

The organization was formed because Lemieux had joined Melia in helping consumers by then, but they hadn't been sure what kind of legal ground they could stand on in their efforts. Several state officials had questioned their legal right to represent clients when Lemieux and Melia weren't attorneys.

After checking state laws, they discovered that if a corporation didn't make any kind of profit, even for staff salaries, it wasn't recognized by the state as either a profit-making or non-profit corporation. Apparently there wasn't much anyone could do to hamper such a corporation's activities, provided they didn't charge anyone anything for representing him.

Letterhead key

Melia remembered, "One day Tim went out and bought some stationery with the letterhead 'Personal Consumer Information' on it. Because he bought the stationery, we decided he would be president and director and I would be assistant director."

As soon as Lemieux started writing to state and federal agencies under the new letterhead, everyone started to take even more interest in the things he was complaining about. After several years of activities against the chain-store corporation's activities, Lemieux and Melia were recently pleased when the Federal Trade Commission filed suit against the company for its insurance activities.

Bringing about FTC action against a nation-wide company remains Lemieux and Melia's greatest accomplishment in consumer advocacy, but it hasn't been their only goal in recent years. They've also helped several hundred consumers with their problems, as well as small companies.

Crazy car theft

Lemieux related one case concerning a man who was a month late in making his payment to an automobile agency in another town.

"He brought his car in for repairs under a partial warranty," Lemieux explained. "They gave him a lot of trouble, and eventually the police were brought in to remove him from the premises, although they still had his car."

"People at the company told him they would repair the car, ignore the warranty and charge him the whole amount. Then they planned to repossess the car because he

was a month late on the payments. The owner of the car called me, and I went to the agency and talked with the people there, but got no results. Then I had the owner of the car join me at the police station, and had the owner tell the police chief I was representing him."

Panic pays. "I asked the chief to go to the agency with me, walked into the office of the agency's owner and told the chief to arrest him for car theft. The chief asked the owner of the agency whether he owned the car. He admitted he didn't, and started to panic when the chief started informing him of his rights."

"Finally I asked the owner of the agency how much the owner of the car owed him in back payment, gave him the money and got a receipt. The man got his car back immediately. We could have pushed it further, but our main goal is to solve individual problems, not spend months in court."

Lemieux and Melia have taken a good deal of interest in helping small businessmen who have been victimized or badly treated by larger companies.

On one occasion Jean and Bill James, the owners of BeBo Pet Shop at 424 Main St., Wilmington, contacted Lemieux and Melia about a problem they had.

Dogs die. Bill James-related "An out-of-state company shipped us three Pekingeses we paid \$125 apiece for, and a Pomeranian that cost \$200, but they all died shortly after we got them."

"We had the University of New Hampshire do a pathology report on the animals before they died, and they found they suffered from a bacterial pneumonia, and it was too late to save them. They had been infected before they were shipped to us."

"We wrote the company eventually in registered letters, and included reports from a veterinarian, X-rays and the pathology report, but we never got any reply."

Action follows. What Lemieux and Melia did after the James' complaint to them was write the company the following letter:

"Because of your lack of concern for the above consumers registered claim in reference to a recent purchase, this office shall bring the matter of inter-state transportation and sales of ill livestock to the attention of the proper state and federal agencies."

"Said action shall be taken in five days unless you communicate with the BeBo Pet Shop before said time."

"The BeBo Pet Shop does not wish to take the above action, but you have responded to nothing. Reply in writing to Personal Consumer Information with a copy to the BeBo Pet Shop."

Clients please. Bill James said, "The company has since promised us the money. Tim and John have been very, very exceptional. There is really no one else in the area who you can turn to, especially if you are a small company like we are."

Until recently, Lemieux and Melia have been the only participants in their organization, bucking major corporations and federal agencies with nothing more than an imposing letterhead, a good deal of intelligence and a great deal of nerve.

They have met with so much success, however, that many of the persons they have helped are starting to aid their unusual organization with advice and expertise.

"If we have a legal problem," Lemieux said, "we can get the services of an attorney for free. If someone has trouble with a car, we know a mechanic who will tell us what is really wrong with the vehicle and what it should cost to fix it. We have many persons and organizations who will help us."

"We are becoming an organization of consumers and small businessmen similar to the Better Business Bureau, but established to really help the consumer."

Southmayd plan is signed

The Wilmington Planning Board signed a plan for Jean and Tommy Southmayd, Tuesday night, a plan which they had been trying to have signed since last July.

The plan is for land 700 feet from Chestnut Street, on the old Marion Street right of way. Mrs. Southmayd's mother, Maryann Delaney provided them with a 30,000 foot lot for a new home, at that time. Since then the Southmayds have been learning about the laws

of Massachusetts.

The trouble was that the plan of land did not front on a recognized way. That combined with the fact that Wilmington had just voted for an official map made the Planning Board wary about signing.

Last week Wilmington's selectmen, acting in their own right as a Board of Appeals, voted to accept the plan, and so notified the Planning Board. The Planning Board signed Tuesday night, and Jean and Tommy can now go to see the Building Inspector.

HORRIBLES PARADE HALLOWEEN NIGHT

This year's parade looms the largest in its five year history with the annual gala event to begin at 6:30 pm, Wednesday evening, October 31 in front of the police station.

Units from the Minutemen, V.F.W. and Jr. Crusaders plus throngs of scary Wilmingtonites dressed in Halloween attire will march up Church Street to the High School tennis courts where festivities will take place.

Remember - all ages are invited. Be sure to get out a costume and show up for the fun!!

GRANGE FLEA MARKET OCTOBER 27-28

Wilmington Grange No. 268 will conduct a flea market at their hall on Bay St. (behind Yee's Restaurant, across from Avco, Rt. 129) on Saturday and Sunday, October 27th and 28th. On Saturday the doors will be open from 10 am to six pm and from 2 pm to 6 pm on Sunday.

There will be household items, clothing, etc. Something for everyone. There will also be a refreshment stand.

There is to be something for the young and the old, so come one and all, for it has got to be sold.

| BEEF SALE | |
|--------------------|--------|
| Eye Roast | \$1.59 |
| Back Rump Roast | 1.49 |
| Bottom Round Roast | 1.39 |
| Boneless Pot Roast | 1.19 |
| Lean Ground Chuck | 1.19 |
| Lean Stew Beef | 1.29 |
| Armour Star Bacon | 1.19 |
| Fresh Milk | 1.25 |

Full Gallon

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New Class Starting Tuesday October 23, 8 PM

Congregational Church Middlesex Ave., Wilmington

Other classes meet weekly

Wed. 9:30 AM, 6 PM & 8 PM

So. Tewksbury Methodist Church Rt. 38 & South St., Tewksbury

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